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DEATH OF MR. THOMAS WILSON.

SEE ACCOMPANYING PORTRAIT.

There are very few sporting men, at home or abroad, who have not head of, or been at, the well-known "Spotted Dog," in the Strand, which is situated immediately opposite to the office of our contemporary, Bell-Life in London; and sure are we that very many will regret to learn of the deadt of the worthy proprietor of that hostelary, where members of all spots and pastimes have congregated at "head quarters" for nearly the sure of the worthy proprietor of that hostelary, where members of all spots and pastimes have congregated at "head quarters" for nearly the sure of the worthy proprietor of that hostelary, where members of all spots and pastimes have congregated at "head quarters" for nearly the sure of the theory of the strength of the streng

Duchess of Cambridge hereoff presented Mr. Wilson with several
valuable mementoes of the departed
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Having retired from service he
entered beg: "and being now,
most spents and sportsmen, he
brought the same energy to bear in
improving many of the national
pasimes, more especially pedertrianing, and in conjoinction with
Mr. Garratt, promoted those exciting
champion contests, for belts, cups,
and for handice ps, which of late years
have acquired so much pepularity.
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ever ready hand of "Old Tom" was
opened; to his house, lot any
have found the same and the
"Spotted" his 'bouse of call," and
was in the house a few hours before
the mourful event took place which
we now record. It is hoped that sil
those who know these things will
follow Mace's grateful "exemple for
the benefit of the bereaved.

Apart from sporting and sporting
men as a Life Subscriber to the mobic
Institutions of the Licensed Victualler's School and the Asylum, he
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cause of charity with a right good
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Our accompanying portrait will be acceptable to thousands of our readers. Those who remember the cheery and good natured man, and the ever ready friend, will be glad to receive this most deserved tribute to his memory.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1866

CONEY v. CLARKSON.

This was an action at Guildhall, before Mr. Justice Shee, to recover £60 for money paid, &c.

The defendant pleaded nerver intelved.

Mr. Huddeston, C. C., and Mr. Montague Williams were counsel for the plaintiff; all Serjeant Parry for the defendant.

The plaintiff; all Serjeant Parry for the defendant.

The defendant, who keeper of a night-house in Panton-treet, Haymarket, and ho said he frequently made bets on races and prize fights. The defendant, who was a frequency of fortune residing near Ips wich, was, a bout the great fight of King and Heenan, which was a conversance off. the plaintiff informed the defendant that he had bet £60 to £40 on Heenan, Upon that defendant asked the plaintiff to make and informed defendant of it the same evening, who expressed bits attacked. The deposited £15 with Owen Swift, and the remaining the fendant of the same evening who expressed bits attacked. The deposited £15 with Owen Swift, and the remaining the fendant of the same evening who expressed bits attacked. The deposited £15 with Owen Swift, and the remaining the fendant is the fendant frequently promised to pay the amount, but had not done so, and this action was brought. The plain-

PRICE TWOPENCE.

ought not to be too closely criticised.
Mr. Serjeant Parry: Not so very
illiterate.
Mr. Justice Shee: He spells "was"
"whas," (Laughter). He does more
than justice to the letter "h.
(Laughter).
The jury, after examining the
lotter and the entry in the letting
book (the latter being urged as
genuine, from its being entered with
others, one a distinguished literary
character), appeared to convey by
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were written by the same per ow.
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DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES FROM BELVOTR CASTLE.

Shortly before noo on Surrupy to the grass slope immediately under the gallery windows, from whence their royal nightnesses obtained an excellent view of the pack. The scene yas trillant in the extreme. The bastion, terraces, and gravel walks coupled by foot people, hor grass and the extreme of the property of the pro



THE LATE MR. THOMAS WILSON,
Proprietor of the Celebrated Sporting House, "Spotted Dog," 298, Strand. From the Original Photograph by Newbold.

Belvior Volunteers drawn up as a guard of honour—the open carriages conveying the princely guests, who gracefully and repeatedly acknowledged the enthusiastic cheers of the multitude, formed a picture not soon to be forgotten; while the cannon planted on Blackberry Hill thundered out the newsover the Vale of Belvoir that the visit was now at an end. Followed by a troop of farmers, the procession moved rapidly down the hill, and was soon lost to sight.

NOTICE.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Allustrated Sporting Mews.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1866.

SPORTING LIBEL CASE.

The report of a trial in the Queen's Bench last week, in an action for libel brought by the printer of Tattersall's Trieste against the proprietor of the Sperling Lie shows very completely how very casely some men part with their money.

It appears that a Mr. Thompson put £100 into the hands of a Mr. M'Callum, the printer of the Tiesue, who did business under the name of Hopkins as a betting agent, to back Gladiateur, and Mr. Thompson would seem from the dheision to have made a very indescreet choice of an agent.

Some remarks in the Sporting Life on the transaction in question, led to the action for libel. The Lord Chief Justice, in summing up, said the defendant. In the source of the defendant can that those were epithus which cought not to be used unless they could be properly, applied, but the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

and that those were episcone and the jury returned a vector could be properly, applied, but the jury returned a vector defendant.

Mr. Thompson, it would seem, had borrowed £250 to start a temperance coffee-house; but he had been led to apply it all to a "cooperative" speculation on the Turf. We venture to think the "store" would have been a safer investment, and even in a temperance coffee-house the borrowed money would not have so soon

ance concentrate the borrowed money would not may so some disappasate.

The Lord Chief Justice gave the p'aintiff some wholesome advice, which he might also have given to Mr. Thompson, to stick to his trade like an honest, sensible man, and not attempt to embark in speculations on matters of which he knew nothing, and which must sooner or later result in ruin to himself and family. The cobbler would stick to his last, says the judge, and certainly Mr. Thompson should have been a richgr though, porhaps, not a wiser man, if he had never thought of the betting book, or become acquainted with Mr. Hopkins.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Viscount Cliften and Sam Day have been consigned to their resting places, and we have no additional "dissolutions" in connection with sporting circles to chronicle this week; but we regret to find that Mr. B. Ooyentry, the gentleman jockey, has met with such a severe accident whilst hunting that his absence from the pigskin for some time may be safely counted upon. Mr. Wilmot, who got such a nasty fall at Lincoln, is progressing favourably; and young Page, who got hurt at Windsor, is also doing well. No one was surprised at last week's law proceedings between two sporting contemporaries, and we are happy to find that the "commission" career of the loser has been stopped, for it was high time that an effectual check was given. But of the other tip affairs are worth trusting to, for "the reports" "cooked," and it is four to one about a commission being proare "cooked," and it is four to one about a commission being properly executed. We last year received endless complaints respecting some of the shilling advisers, more especially about the man with so many of lases—G. E. The forgeries upon our leading turfles still afford ample food to gossips. We are told, upon good authority, that the Earl of W——s name has been sliked to £25 000 worth of puper, and the country of the causes of the discovery is that the forger spelt the last of the causes of the discovery is that the forger spelt the hame of the country after which ha though the last is found in the patent of the Peerage the sis omitted. The Duke of N——s ha occeeded his father, a popular minister, last year, has had his signature imitated for about half that sum. Lord U——, the helf to a marquisate, and Lords A—— an officer in the Life Guards, are also in the list of those by whom the discounted have been victimised. The main himself who committed these crimes against society, only a few years back, when living at Newmarket, was insolvent in circumstances, and padd eightenpence in the pound to his creditors, who were subsequently disgusted to see him swelling it on the Heath in a waggonette with a couple of servants, while his daughter rode on a saddle-horse with a groom behind her. How it was done nobody could conjecture, and the astonishment was increased when he ran raceborses in thename of Mr. W. E. Thomas. He then started a discount office in Craig's—court, Charing Cross, which brought him connection with a good many lenders who are now the sufferers by his prediction for the Turf. But his family, who have been long since cut him. It turns out that the detectives had been five him a week proviously, and he would no doubthave heen in custody within a few hours of his committing the rash act. Following up the other gossip of the clubs, &c., we note that Whiteley, the jocker, is out of his time. Arthur Edwards has been him aggod by Lord Stamford, who will save the second call upon the harmonic of the same at perly executed. We last year received endless complaints respecting

This washer his been so severe during the week that unorly very torce sugged in more important events was atopped in his work, and The Student, Lord Lyon, Antico, Hattile, and ther three-yeold cracker, continues healthy and well. The Student three-yeold cracker, continues healthy and well. The first two were in physical hat week, the continues healthy and well. The first two were in physical and well around the continues and the student was a student with the continues and the student was a student with the continues and the student was a student with the continues and the student was a student with the continues and the student was a student with the continues and the student was a student with the continues and the student was a student was and the student was a student was a student was a student was and the student was a stude

Mill have to be abandoned. At the hour of our writing there is not much likelihood of anything being done in the racing line this week and Mr. Tophan may consider himself exceedingly hocky if the Grand Mr. Tophan may consider himself exceedingly hocky if the Grandon of the consideration of the constant of the constan

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to represent us. The Irish division are not formidable this season, for Thomas-town (whom James Marphy will ride) has seen his best day, beside s being a rogue; and though Garotter has been backed, we are informed privately that he wou't cross the Channel. The subsequent hurdle races and steeplechsses will be foreshadowed; and touching the Spring One we can merely say Mephistopheles can win in a cantor if they allow him to ran upon his merits. Fantail cannot complain of her weight, nor Grapeshot either; but next to Mephis topheles we take the chances of Mr. Merry and Mr. Barber to be the best.

Racing Intelligence.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

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NOTTINGHAM SPRING MEETING

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The rain and sleet began falling at an early hour, making the town look as miserable as possible, added to which the wind was keen and easting, driving the sleet in binding showers round, the corners of the streets. The morning trains from London were not extensively patronised, the disagreeable weather no doubt deterring many from making the trip, but the national state of the streets of the streets and the streets of the streets are also in great force, and they were decided we were largely represented to the street of the street too, after the contest for the Handicap, as Aline, the winner, was exercely touched, The following is the day's return:

The Thiak Strakes of 5 sors each, with 30 added; for three-yr-olds and upwards; weight for age, with penalties, and maiden allowances. 13 subs. One mile.

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One mile.

Mr. Prior's Troublesome, by Hobbie Noble—Testy, aged, 9st 10:b
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Mr. H. D. Bayly's Old Warden, 4 yrs, 7st 1315 Challouer 2

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Mr. Godfrey's Longboat, 3 yrs, 6st 715 W. Chettle 3

Betting: 6 to 1 on Troublesome.

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Mr. Hodgman's Vixen, 8 yrs, 7st. Renyon 1

Mr. Gadgman's Vixen, 8 yrs, 7st. Ford 3

Margode as Lytham, 5 yrs, 8st 315... Challoner 2

Mr. Hodgman's Vixen, 8 yrs, 7st. ... Ford 3

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Mr. G. Angell's Catalogue, 4 yrs, 7st 515 ... J. Grimshaw 0

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Mr. Harriss Queen Beo, 378, 7st 310 L. Folisser Besting: 8 to 1 on Kingmaker, who made all the running, and won easily by two lengths; Queen lies was besten five lengths from the second. The winner was bought in for 310 meters after the publication of the weights extra; the second to save his stake; 53 sabs. One mile and a quarter,

	Mr. Glubilei's Aline, by Stockwell-Jeu d'Esprit, 4 yrs, S. Mordan 1
	6st 10lb
	Mr. S. Haughton & Twinght, ages, 7st 7th
	Mr Goodlass's Empress of India, 5 yrs, 7st W. Martin
	Mr. Hodgman's Venture, 3 yrs, 6st
ı	Setting: 9 to 4 aget Juliet, 9 to 2 aget Lord Conynguant, Josephow and Empress
	Betting: 9 to 4 aget Juliet, 9 to 2 aget Shakespeare, Crossbow, and Empress and and Gordian Knot, 10 to 1 each aget Shakespeare, Crossbow, and Empress India 10 to 7 aget Welback 100 to 6 agest Aline, 20 to 1 each aget Dulcimer
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with an domin Kno. 10 to 1 cash as Lord Conyngham, 7.6 1 cach age Sidewid and Gordina Kno. 10 to 1 cach ace Shakespeare, Crossbow, and Empress of Iodia, 100 to 7 agst Weibeck, 100 to 6 age Aline, 20 to 1 each aget Dalcimer ad Twiight.

After a hight delay they were despatched to a targeling start. After going the Bouth three-quarters of a mile Aline got on better terms with her horses, but shen there is the starge of the star of the favored the star of the favored time, and getting her head in front at the half distance, and home a clever winner by a length. A similar distance separated the second and third; Weibeck faished two lengths in the rear of the favorentic; Twilinghis placed by the judge, flashing fifth; Sidewind wear Carrier of the favorentic; Twilinghis Rapress of India eighth, Crossbow bedieved and objection against the winner on the group of the starter having despatched the horses without taking the red flag is hand. The stewards, however, after hearing the case, left the judge's decidion undistarbed.

RESULTS OF THE NOTTINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP SINCE ITS

	ESTABLISHMENT.	Price.
Year.	Winner. Age. st. lb. Jockey.	8 to 2
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1857		8 to 1
1858	Gammon, o o Til-saide	6 to 4
*1859	Gadlolus 5 77 C.	3 to 1
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1861		6 to 1
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1863		9 to 4
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"Including Tale extra, and first year of the course being altered from one mile and a half to one and a quarter."
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Queen of Trumps joined them, and ran home an easy winner by three lengths.

The Macanoni Starss of 50 sovs; for hunters who have never won a raise; The wight for ago; through-breds, 10th extra; professional riders, 7th extra.

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TATTERSALL'S-Monday.

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THURSDAY.

LIVERPOOL STEPPLECHASE.

7 to 1 ages Cottobin (offered—taken 8 to 1)
10 to 1 — Alebiade (offered)
12 to 1 — Liverpool (offered)
20 to 1 — Merrimac (wanted)
25 to 1 — Turnus gelding (offered 20 to 1)
40 to 1 — Giencalm (taken)

20 to 1 — Giencalm (taken)

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

20 to agst Brahma (taken)

25 to 1 — Mephistopheles (taken) CHESTER CUP. 50 to 1 agst Salpinctes (taken)

DERBY.

50 to 1 agest Laneret (taken)
100 to 1 — Tacitus (taken)

VICTORIA CLUB-TUESDAY.

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The Northead Handlear was the chief topic of discussion, as well as medium for speculation to-day, but as that event will be a thing of the past before this appears, the reproduction of the betting thereon two-pool steeple-waste of time and space. Nothing would go down for the 500 to 15 against the contract of the contract was the second of the second steeple-waste of time and space. Nothing would go down for the 500 to 15 against the contract was the second of the second steeple waste of the second steeple with the second steeple waste of the second steeple with the second steeple waste of the second steeple with the second steeple waste of the second steeple with the second steeple waste of the second steeple with the second steeple waste of the second steeple waste of the second steeple with the second steeple waste of the second steeple was second in another quarter.

THURSDAY.

LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE.

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	10	to	1	-	Alcibiade (t and off)
	12	to	1	-	L'African (off)
	15	to	1	-	Mistake (t)
1	100	to	6	-	Merrimac (off)

CITY BETTING.

we little doing this morning too the fiverpool Graud Netional, Corn a would hard been supported at S to 1; but 13 to 2 was the highest 5 consequently nothing was done.

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15 to 2 agst Costolvin (off. t & to 1)

16 to 1 — Methinds (†)

16 to 3 — Effenberg (off)

20 to 5 — Turans gelling (off)

20 to 20 on the Field (I, 2, 3 off) CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

On Thursday the Nottingham Meeting was again postponed.

MANCHESTER-WEDNESDAY.

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THE JOCKEY CLUB.

At the next general meeting of the Jockey Chub the stewards will bring forward the following proposals:—Whereas it is enacted by the 65th rule that in estimating proposals:—Whereas it is enacted by the 65th rule that in estimating the value of any prize no deductions shall be made except of the winners own stake, and of any sum or same required by no considerable that the state of the state o

propose the racing committees, and the lessees to discontinue this obnoxious and unfair system, and to advertise the real net addition only.

Also, that the Jockey Club should recommend that in races to which no public momey is added, there should be no candition requiring the winner to pay any sum to the race-fund or the expresses of a meeting.

And the Rule 40 of the Jockey Club on the subject of handleappers receiving presents, be transferred to the rules concerning horseracing in general which was intended when the write of the discovery of the subject of handleappers receiving presents be transferred to the rules concerning horseracing in general than the subject of the Jockey Club on the subject of handleappers receiving presents of the Spring would not take place, and the States the subscribers of the Spring engagements intimated to Messar. Westerby to withdraw their nominations, be would be taked the seld engagements to stand good; and as in the same Osleador Mr. Verrall, in amouncing the Lewas Spring Mosting to be adjourned to the 22nd of March, states that all nominations received for the former faxure will be retained unless specially ordered to the contrary, the Stawards of the Jockey Club ramid Messars. Frail and Verrall that by racing law, when a meeting is changed from one week to another every engagement becomes vold. If the criginal subscribers decline to relivest, their silence is sufficient and if they wish to renew it is legally necessary that a fresh nomination should be made. The stewards therefore warn Messar, Frail and Verrall not to republish engagements without due authority from the horse owners.

TURF SCANDALS.

Turf scandals have been rife of late. We would gladly pass them by; indeed we had not inlended to take note of them, but there are duties that must be performed, however distasteful; and these Turf scandals are of them.

The McGallm affair we have glanced at in another column; the Bristlee "affair may call for some accomment in our next. The matter does not enter the price for fair discussion.

Admiral Rous has introduced approach to reform in the Laws and Practices of Racing, by what the "got-up" meetings will be put upon a proper footing, or put down altogether.

The police are hunting the betting men from the streets of London, and they (the betting men) must are formed to the street of London, and they the betting men) must not prove the practices elsewhere. Tattersall's is open to the arisocracy, where they may by law indulge in "amurements" from which a lower stratum in society is debarred. The fairness of this is a question for future consideration.

LORD LYON.—Some large bots have been accepted about this Derby favourte recently. At the Victoria Club on Tuesday, £4 000 to £500 was taken about him for the Epson event, and another backer would have repeated the outlay had he been able to find an "obliging outsomer."

"WANTING ENGAGEMENTS."—II. Taylor has returned to Cluff's stable, and so pen to an engagement on the flat or across country. His lowest ridge weight is 7st 12th. C. Parsons also offers his services as jockey and trainer, preferring an engagement abroad, His present lowest riding weight is \$t 10b.

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HER MAJESTY'S PLATE AT NORTHAMPTON.—The Master of the Horse has made a special excention this year, in consequence of Easter falling so early, and will allow the Queen's Plate to be run for, which, but for this, could not have been the case, the meeting being fixed four days earlier than the time on which any of the Royal Plates are permitted to be run.

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Mr. Forsta will dispose of a quantily of blood-stock on the second day of
the forthcoming Donaster Spring Meeting, amongst which we notice Past

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A. S. and S. A the latter meeting there will be an international race for
horses of all countries, for a cup rates 60 acrs, with 800 added.

Barger.—This lockey, who rode Treasure Trove in the Lincolnshire
Handicap, has bounded by the rode the control of the

mer Meeting, for disobeying the orders of the starter.

CHALONER.—Lord Allesbury has now the second, and Mr. G. Payne the
third, call of this jockey's services, Mr. Naylor, as heretofore, being his first

THE TERF, THE RACEHODES, AND STUD FARM.—A second edition of this seful and popular work, by Mr. R. H. Copperthwaite, has just been published, and, in order to bring the valuable information contained therein within reach of the "million," the author has consequed to reduce the price of this wery neating for the policy of the half against and it can be had from all booksess and the can be had from all booksess and the second of the price of the second of the second

informet by the Clerk of the Course that a majority of the Stewards have decided this race in favour of Contrivin, the horse that came in second, where owner claimed the stakes on the ground that Old Ownerstry was in the Forfeit Enterth of the Course of the Majority of the Control of the Liverpool of Grand National Steeplechase.

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WYMOUTH RACES.—In consequence of there being no races at Exetec this year, these races will take place on Wednesday and Thuraday, Angust 29 and 39.

STOCKERIDOR MERTINO.—In consequence of the sum all entry for the Steward's Structured to the Course of the Steward's and the subcerbiars, to cancel this race, and to add the 100 nors to the "ceatury" given by Lord Portsmanth, for a new race, to be called the Hursbearm Cup, and to clees Denial Maces. Easter Monking Annual Course, and the Wynyard Piate of 30 nors, will close and name on the 6th of March.

Lincolax Merting.—As many inquiries were made at the above meeting sent—we may state that his absence was owing to indiposition. A few days will doubtless see him all tight again.

The house and premises which for meety belonged to the late San Chilovy, at Norwandich. Werey, Mons. Luucl is his third master.

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Steeplechasing.

STEEPLE-CHASE FIXTURES.

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PRIDAY.—The Militay Sweepstates was wen by Mr. Bully's Meerichanus; the Borouch Mambers Peabs Mr. Duly's Macker; the Garch Cup by Lred C. Inner Ker's Tomay; the Hundre's Stakes by Capital English Condition and the Sching Stakes by Mr. Bundre's Inner Twee Investigation of the Condition of the Co

and the Selling Stakes of an investment of the Selling Stakes of the meath. LRAV.—Fine weather brought, an increased company, and again in St. 16 "Grand Military Steeplechases" Mecachaum gained another retory; and Mr. Dally's Banker, by beating the favoritie, Rossie, won his next attempt, The Milyso open Steeplechase will be alluded to elemente. The other events, on the pressure of more recent matter, call for no mention.

THYSIDE HUNT STEEPLECHASIS.

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Ox Monday, while Agag, a young and valuable horse, which was being trained under Mr. B. Land, for the Liverpool meeting, was being exercised on the ground near the Cavairy Barracks, Spital, Windoor, the animal, on raking a fence, unfortunately broke its back, and was obliged to be killed. Only a short time since 2700 was offered for the horse inquestion the being Contrallo in the Grand Scopic-base at Lincolo, on Wet clearly, in onch shakes do not have day, progressing favourably. Although salls we nouch shakes decidingly weak, he has so far improved that it is hoped in will shortly be able to leave, his

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which will be held over land near Saman.

Mr. T. Marshall, clerk of the cours, has received a notice from the owner of Princess Bagmar not to pay over the stakes won by Banker, on the ground that the nominator of that horse is in the forfeit-list. We had not received the decision on going to press.

NAVAN STRETEROWASS.—These races, fixed for the 23rd of April, will be contested on the lunds of Soyerstown, where the line will be all grass with fair fences. The Meath Hunt Club will add £200 to the hunt race.

CORK ANNUAL STEEPLECHASE.

At a meeting of the race committee, held on Saturday, it was decided on holding the races on the 25th and 25th of April, a month earlier than that of the previous years, and over the same course as last year, which will undergo a wast improaement. The high panks are to be cut down immediately, large dykes put to each fence, and the last fence, which was the coarce of much complaint, and the last fence, which was the coarce of much complaints and the same of the same of the same complaints are complaints. The same complaints are complaints are complaints are complaints and the same complaints are complaints and the same complaints are complaints. The same complaints are complaints are considered and steepicchase course, and thereby induces large fields to contend in the cifferent vents. To the Cork Grand Autional the large sum of 25ch will be added, with any deduction; and there will be also a Grand Military, besides many other attractive and raturally a state of programme, which is in a crate of programme, which is in a crate of proparation, will be publicated as the contended of the

Wainwright, the dentist, charged with throwing minerial acid into the face of a Mrs. Peacock, is still under remand. One of Mrs. Peacock's eyes has been taken out, with the view of preserving the sight of the other.

Athletic Sports.

THE LONDON ATHLETIC CLUB MEETING.

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The above celebrated club hald their first meeting of the season at the West London Gricket Grounds at Brompton, on Saturday last, when fully 1,000 persons assembled to witness the decision of the excellent programme issued by the committee of management. The above societies with the season of the seas

as stated, and to whose courtesy to the Fress all thanks are due. The following is a brief return of the events decided, which commenced with the Chialknog Cup or 220 Yds.—It will be recollected that the trial heats were run a fortnight ago. The race on Saturday was between W. A. Simpson, the holder of the cup, and P. M. Thornton. A good start was effected, but the turn for home gave Thornton the lead which he maintained to the end, and won a fast-turn race by half a yard, the time being only 24 seconds.

The Quatrem of A Mink Handicap—The thirdeen entries were divided into two heats, and were decided as under:—
First Heat.—F. C. Barker, 40 yds start, and C. Berkley 48, ran a dead heat. C. G. Pym. the scratch man, was third, and R. J. Jenkins, 58, gave up 120 yards from home. Messrs. Barker and Pym had toth therefore to run in the final.

Second Heat.—K. T. Digby, 40, passed Ludum, 52, a hundred yds from the start, when he came to the front and won eastly; W. A. Simpson was second.

Final Heat.—F. C. Barker, 40, C.

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Final Heat.—F. C. Barkir, 40, C. Birkley, 48, K. T. Digby, 40, and W. A. Simpson, 28, now came to run off for the final heat. At the start Dan Morris, Digby satiendant, accidentally crossed the running track and fouled Simpson, who wheeled round to the grass, causing him chert of the grass, causing him chert of the grass, causing him chert of the words and the words are the words and the proposed to the p

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GREAT QUARTER MILE RACE.—CAMBRIDGE AGAIN VICTORIBUS.
By far the largest number of speciators that have been on Fonner's celebrated athletic ground this year were present on Monday to witness the sports connected with 85. John's College—this computed that there were no fawer than two thousand persons on the ground, and these were chiefly University men and the Done. The liberal offer of a twenty guines cup for the Strangers' Race was expected to attract some of the Oxford crack runners, but Mr. Lawes' Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the Oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind out of the product of the oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the wind of the oxford quarter seems to have completely taken the was nonget the oxford the taken to have completely taken

heat: Boysa, 1: Pitman 2; Hey, 0. A closs race, cleverly won on the post in 10½ seconds. Final heat: Boyse, 1; Brogden, 2. Won very casily by five ydx; time, 11 seconds.

High Jump.—Fitzberbert, 1, five feet; Hey, 2, four feet nine inches, beating four others.

Putting the Weight.—Charmley, 1, 29 feet; Hodges, 2, 28 feet 9 inches; beating four others.

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Hurdle Race, 120 Yds, and over 10 Flights.—First heat: Fitzberts, 1; Osborne, 2; Cowie, 3. Won very easily; time, 19½ seconds. Second heat: Hey, 1; Pritchard, 2; Ocohrane, 3. Won by a couple of yds, in 20 seconds. Final heat: Fitzberbert, 1; Hey, 2; Osborne, 3. The winner, who at hurdles is the cloverest freshman of the year, topped them in splendid style, and won by fitteen or twenty yds, in 10 seconds.

Quarter Mile Race.—Boyes, 1; Cowie, 2; beating Osborne, Thorpe and Braithwaite. This was a very good race. Braithwaite made the root of standard standards with a to Thorpe, who, being eventually vinning second place on the post.

Long Jump.—Fitzberbert, 1, 19 feet 3 inches; Wyburgh, 2, 17 feet 8 inches; O'Grady, 3. This was cortainly the greatst performance of the day, if not of the term; and if Mr. Fitzberbert is well we shall much wonder if he does not repeat the Gladisteur feat and score the four events, two of which, the University Freshmen and his own 'Varsity and the Inter-University long, jump. Mr. Fitzberbert scored his longest jump this afternoon very cleverly in his first effort, and after a couple of ineffectual attempts to increase it, and as no one

by two jds; Berkley second, and Simpson third. It was afterwards settled that Digby should run the second and third men on Thursday next at Brompton.

Four MILES WALEING HANDICAR.—
At the end of the first lap (the course being just a quarter of a mile round), E. Boor, 225 yds start, was first; A. Mozon, with the same start, was second; and B. Slater, 80, was third; J. Westell 55, was fourth; and G. T. Chilmery 56, in advance of. W. Britting, J. Westell 57, was fourth; and G. T. Chilmery 56, in advance of. W. Britting, J. Westell 58, was fourth; and G. T. Chilmery 56, in advance of. W. Britting, J. Westell 58, was fourth; and G. T. Chilmery 56, in advance of. W. Britting, J. Westell 59, was gradually gaining on his men. In the fifth lap Westell passed Chinnery and took fourth place, the time for the second mile being 17 min 20 sec. No alteration took place in the pinith and fenth laps, Moxon slowly falling off, Westell becoming second, whilst Boor was leading by 99 yds, Slater a lap out. Third mile time, erratchman 26 min 14 sec., and no difference in the position of the men. Thirteenth lap, Boor in front by 49 yds, Ryo second, and Chinnery third. Fifteenth lap, Boor in front by 49 yds, Ryo second, and Chinnery third. Fifteenth lap, Boor in front by 49 yds, Ryo second, and Chinnery was accomplished by the winner, Boor, in 34 min 55 sec.

The Hashicar of 130 Yps,—First Heat.—M. E. Joblin, seratch, won by 3 sec.

Second Heat.—P. Butcher 12, won a good race by a foot. C. G. Emery, 5, was second. Time, 13% sec.

The Hast.—J. H. Lee, 10 yds start, was a fine race, for in the third lap F. Witty, 130 yds start, and w. M. Chinnery, seratch, both passed W. H. Smiles, 160, at the turn for home, but Chinery, seratch, both passed W. H. Smiles, 160, at the turn for home, but Chinnery soon came in front of Witty, and won a good race by twelve yards. Time, 4 min 40 sec.

ATHLETICS AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Great Quarrem Mue Rock.—Cambridge University.

MR. SOTHERN, the Celebrated Comedian ("Lord Dundreary."), and Exposer of Spiritualism.

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The Excert of 200 Yards.—Hadeon, 1; Torry, 2; beating Johnson, Haslam, Street, Cope, and Gonnie. Won by half a dozen yards; time, 25 seconds.

The Excert of the farm, St. John's College committee having led the yan in a movement to offer prizes of sufficient value to induce strangers from a distance to mean prize of the state of the term, St. John's College committee having led the yan in a movement to offer prizes of sufficient value to induce strangers from a distance to mean prize of the state university to "abow up," it did produce a field of five runners, four of whom belonged to Cambridge, and the fifth the champion amateur of London, and a magnificent race was the result. This race was fixed to take place at half-past two, and the appearance of the ground at that time was very imposing. The whole of the spectators were kept behind the ropes, and the following men came to the post:—Hon. P. G. Pel-ham (Trinity College, Cambridge), Cup Pym (Civil Service Club, London), P. G. Thoraton (Jesus College, Cambridge), Ghesiham (Trinity College, Dambridge), and Gibs: (Jesus, Cambridge), Seesiham (Trinity Hall, Cambridge), and Gibs: (Jesus, Cambridge), Seesiham and ran a short spin, his form and going greatly increasing the confidence of the property of the state of the spin of the prize of the spin of the state of the spin of th

them, it being believed the two "Pa" would have it all their owa way. After one or two false starts all got off on pretty equal terms, but in less than 20 yds Pelham was slightly off on pretty equal terms, but in less than 20 yds Pelham was slightly and pretty equal terms, but in less than 20 yds Pelham was slightly and pretty equal to the part of the

One Mile Race.—Atkinson, 1; Houre, 2; braining Solids.

Time 5 min 13 sec.

Throwing the Hammer.—Oscorne, 1, 70th, 3in; Williams, 2, 68th
10in; beating two others.

Walking Race of Two Miles. Whitley, 1; Charnley, 2, Won by 200
yards. Time 17 min 20 sec.

A Consolation and Hopping. Race
concluded the sports.

THE LIVERPOOL GYMNASIUM.

A grand assault at arms will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, the grand assault at arms will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, the grand will be given to the grand of the gymnasium of the final thinton will be given to the successful candidates. Three classes of diploma will be offered for competition. To obtain one of the first class it will be necessary to gain 100 marks; second class, 75 marks; third class, 50 marks. The marks will be allotted as under in the following exercises: 1. Half.mile foot race, 200 seconds, 0; 120 seconds, 20 marks. 2. High running lean, 40 inches, 0; 70 inches, 15 marks 3. Long leap with a run, 10 feet, 0; 20 feet, 15 marks 4. Climbing as rope with hands and feet, 25 feet, 0; 100 feet, 20 marks. 5. Reining and staking in parallel bars, 6. Swimming, 100 yards, 0; 1 mile, 15 marks. 7. General knowledge of gymnastics, 50 marks. 8. Fenning astro-&c., 15 marks. Boxing, 15 marks. Wrestling, 15 marks.

The successful stand left, the average of both throws counting. Competitors not making at least one point in the first six exercises will not be entitled to a diploma. The marks for lencing boxing, wrealting, swimming, cc., will be a warded by the respective pre-fessors. THE LIVERPOOL GYMNASIUM

HASLINGDON ATHLETIC CLUB.—A club has been recently formed at Haslingdon, near Manchester, which already numbers about fifty members. The club nights are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The hon. sec. is Mr., James Rawston, jue. [We shall be glad to hear from hir. Rawston.]

Mr. James Rawstron, jun. [Wo shall be glad to hear from hir. Rawstron].

DOG DOINGS IN THE UNITED

Now extract the following from the New Fork Clipper of Feb. 17.—From present indications it would seem that the connoiseeurs of savagerous canines are determined not to allow their favourite sport to flag; fresh matches springing up in various religious to the control of the country. The most important of these is one arranged to take place in the connoiseeurs of savagerous and the country. The most important of these is one arranged to take place in the country of the country. The most important of these is one arranged to take place in the country of the coun

for from 2,000 to 10,000 dols.

DOMINOES.—MATCH FOR £2.—On Saturday last a match at dominoes, the best five out of gine games, came off at the house of Mr. G. Lockwood, the Black Horse Inn, Barnsley, between Robert Ratellife and Charles Swift, both of Low Yalley, next Barnsley, for £1 a side. The match was a very exciting one, and very closely played. There was a good sum invested on the result by the numerous company present. The first four games were won by Swift, the next four were won by the opponent, thus leaving the issue of the match in the last game, at the end of which, on showing up, Swift had a "blank four" and Ratellife a "four-one," the former, therefore, was hailed the winner by a single "plp." Mr. Joreph Makin, of Low Valley, filled the double office or fetere and stakeholder, and gave great satisfaction by his impartial decisions when appealed to.

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John Morris, Head Centre for Carlow, and nearly as dangerous an individual as Stephens, has been arrested. It was to him, as the recent trial proved, that the large numder of pikes manufactured by Moore in Dublin were consigned.

PEDESTRIANISM.

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MARCH.

3.—Stewart and Todd—50 yards, £20 a side, Fenham Fark Grounds, Newscattle.

3.—Sodh and Hodgson—651 yards, £50 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man3.—Collinson and Cooper—440 yards, £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds,
Stanningley.

3.—Batson and Norris—one mile, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.

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5.—Grey and Howditt - 120 yards, 210 a side, Brompton.

6.—Dudies and Wilcox—120 yards, 210 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

6.—Buller and Wilcox—200 yards, £10, Ince Grounds, Wigan.

6.—Ligo and Walkendon—200 yards, £10, Ince Grounds, Wigan.

6.—Biller hip and Thompson—120 yards, £6 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham Agniculouph—200 yards, £6 a side, Pairclough allowing 10

6.—Baddeson and Encirculate, £25 a side, Mest London Grounds, Brompton.

6.—Hudson and Tuck,—830 yards, £25 a side, Mest London Grounds, Brompton.

6.—Breuton and Holloway—100 yards, £3 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham.

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6.—Mesk and Paxton—100 yards, £3 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham.

6.—Mesk and Batton—120 yards, £3 a side, Mest London Grounds,

8.—Mr. G. Brown's 120 Yards Handicap, £10, West London Grounds,

10.—Muttillun Gollier—400 yards, £25 a side, Collier to have 7 yards start,

Royal Oak Park, Manchester.

10.—Malham and Smith—150 yards, £23 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeda,

11.2—M.* L. Brittain's 130 Yards Handicap, £20, City Grounds, Mauchester.

2.—M'Laughhia and Thomas-Yards Laughter, Mesker Collier of Pounds, Liver.

2.—M'Laughhia and Thomas-Yards, £10 a side,

12.—M'Laughhia and Thomas-Yards, £10 a side,

£5 a aide, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, LiverLool.

2.—Bailey and Jones—140 yards, £10 a side,
Wall Heath Grounds, Dudleyde,
Hobbias saking £11 to £10, Prince of Wals Ground,
Bow.

2.—Hopkins and Lee—100 ands, £5 a side, Britanbia Race Grounds, Tiphon—200 yards, £10 a
side, New Yawahal Girade, hiprinningham.

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2. 13.—Melloy and Haiglis 220 Yards Haddicap, £30 in prizes, Hyde Park Grounds,
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2, 13.— Mellor and Haigh's 220 Yards Haadicap, £20 in prizes, Hyde Park Grounds, 18-fielded, 1-en-400 yards, £25 a side, 18-fielded, 19-cooper and Mills—5 miles, £25 a side, 18-fielded, 19-cooper and Mills—5 miles, £25 a side, 18-fielded, 19-fielded, 19-fiel

MONDAY.—The good muster at the wash of the condition of t

pal event not taking place, namely, the one between

A. Austin and W. Bailey.—These near were to have run helf a mile for £20 saide, Austin to have 30 yet start. There was much cavilling from the commencement. The rule to measure the ground was objected to by Austin, and, as the articles stated it at the referee was to be chosen on the ground, all were objected to by one party for the other; and Mr. Henry Bolt, jun, having refused to take the untimalkin office, considering the spirit displayed, the race was postponed. The men subsequently agreed to increase the state to £30 a side, and decide their respective merits at the distance of 880 yds, on Monday, March £3.

The only other contest calling for mention was the race of 150 yard; for a small stake, between.

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was the race of 160 yards, for a small stake, between M. PHILLIPPS AND J. BUTLEL.—Both are denizes a FLARDAL!—Three was a good deal of chaffing among the partisans of the fun, who had proviously arranged to go by report of petol, but afterwards agreed to any second period petol, but afterwards agreed to any second period petol, but afterwards agreed to a very second period petol, but afterwards agreed to be always as asserted that Phillipps found but after Butler's chance, who con after got in front, and won easily. William Hatly, and Bottle himself denied the foul of his opponent, Many bettirg men were present.

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SATURDAY, F.B. 24.—There was hother good muster this day, to witnow shorther good muster this day, to witnow several events set down for decision. Not withstanding the late heavy rain, J.hn Goulding, now the manager of the Frince of Wales Ground, had got the course into good order. There were only two races which call for particular mention, namely the following:—

W. Ghers and H. Clank.—Both are habitans of Poplar, and had to run or e mile for £5 a side. Green was attended upon by Gocch, and Clark had the services of his worker, the betting at the time of stating being about at evensuals of the services of the services of his was attended upon by Gocch, and Sark had the services of his worker, the betting at the time of stating being about at evensuals of the services of his worker, the betting at the time of stating being about at evensuals of the services of his worker, the best good of the services of his good, Green began to recover his lost ground, caught Clark at the commencement of the last time round, and after a game struggle for the lead for 260 yels, Green came away, and won by 20 yards.

MITCHELL, OF POYLAR, AND PHILLIPS, OF WHITCHAPEL—These men contended in the short spin of 160 yards, for £10. Nine minutes out of the fifteen allowed for "mutual consent" dodge were wated, when they got off on very fair terms, and ran most gamely side by side nearly half a yard. Mr. H.Woodstock was the referee in the traces, and the management of John Goulding deserves praise, and the management of John Goulding deserves praise, and the management of John Goulding deserves praise.

Loth races, and the management of John Goulding deserves praise, BHRMINGHAM.

AFTON CROSS.—Upwards of a thousand spectators visited these frounds on Monday afternoon, the weather being fine and the matches premising great interest. At three colock the first match commenced between

SMITH AND HADLEY, both of Smethwick, to run 120 yards, for £5 a side. Betting even, but before the start was made it turned to 6 to 4 on Hadley. The parties went to the score in good condition, Hadley 4tonded by Foster, of Oldbury, and Smith by Jones, of West Brownich, They went off well together, and a good race ensued till half distance, when Hadley book the lead and won by a yard. Mr. C. Bolton Follows of the Start Sta

tended on Gurlay, and G. Hartshorn and Canavan, of Dublin, on Mills. The mile comprised six lays and a distance. A good state comprised six lays and a distance. A good state control of the control of t

race for £4, distance one mile. The competitors were William Marr and Thomas Malkiu, both Barnsleylads. The lads agreed to start by mutual consent, and after a few attempts they got off, Marr taking the lead, closely followed by Malkin, and in this way they proceeded to the commencement of the seventh lap, when Malkin went to the front and finished the race as he liked, and won by 14 or 15 yds; time Sjmin. The betting was very brisk, at 2 to 1 on Marr, and a good sum was invested, his friends at the commencement of the race being very sanguine as to the result. The course had to be traversed eight times to complete the mile. Mr. James Brown, of the Clarence Hotel, Barnsley, filled the double office of stakeholder and referee. MNNDAY, Firs. 26—The above grounds were well patronised on Monday afternoon, the event being a match against time. William Marr, the man who was defeated in the mile race on Satorday, backed himself to run one mile under 6 minutes (eight times round the course) reported time Marr type desired in the mile race on Satorday, backed himself to run one mile under 6 minutes (eight times round the course) reported time Marr type desired in the course. The properties of the Marr type desired in the mile race on Satorday, backed himself to run one mile under 6 minutes (eight times round the course) reported time Marr type desired in the mile race on Satorday, backed himself to run one mile under 6 minutes (eight times round the course) reported time Marr type desired in the first one of the course of the

GOU yards match, for £10 a side, is of, Miliership having forfeited his depoit of £4. NEWOASTIE. UPON-TYNE.

FEMILAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS.—This recreating resort was on the whole moderately well attended last Saturday, no fewer than five attractive looking matches being underliked for the atternoon's amasement. Beyond a rather strong wind which blow pictly freely from the west, the weather was otherwise of a suitable insteur for foot-racing. We noticed very few of the usual Fenham habitus, notwithsianding that we have a state of the summary of the summary of the state of the summary of the summary of the summary of the state of the summary of the summa

tape, when Logan, after many a good struggle gradually bade adieu to Martin, who suffered defeat by only five feet. Mr. James Percy referee.

J. Jun, of Stockton, and T. Willis, of Sunderland, to contest 120 yards, for £40. This was one of the "star" events of the afternoon, but we fancy it fell considerably flat, judging by the comparatively meegre muster of the fanciers of this sport. Jud, we understand, has figured in his own district, which is at the present time. displaying more than customary activity in the cause of pedestrianism. We are say, he is a likely personage to figure well in a short race, not however, aware of the particulars of any of his contests; this we can say, he is a likely personage to figure well in a short race, not instanding he had on Saturday to succumb to superior mettle. Willis also has effected a few copy in his time, and in the district from which he halls, his reputation as a ped is very extensively known: he is an estimable runner. Mr. William Oldham was retained to judge the race. Betting was lively for a pretty considerable time previous to the start, Jub being in great force, as much as 5 and 6 to 4 failing to entice the friends of Willis, who stuck out for a point more, which at last was forthcoming, and then the rhimo speedily found circulation to rather large sums. The agreement, as usual, said a silly squeement it turned out to be, was to start mutually; various faise starts on the supporters of Jub, when they broke off, Willis with a good year the best of if. The match was a thorough dop, at least to the supporters of Jub, who had dream over a good thing but were wouldy deiested in their theory. Taking a correct view of the race, Jub never had a squesk, lew was, in fact, much overmatched, evry much overmatched, and it was quite pat at that he must improve before he can successfully claim priority, at least alongside of such superior extur starf as Willis is constructed of. The race may be recorded thus—Willis got three feet the advantage at the start, this distance he



THE HONOURABLE MRS. YELVERTON (LONGWORTH).

against Simmonds, of Nottingham, who stakes £6 to Smalleys £5, on March 19; and G. Lester to walk J. Miles, of Liverpool, 7 miles, for £25 aside, on April 2.

Momble's Novice challenges G. Lister to run one or two miles, for £10 a side, at New Vauxhall. Money in the hands of Mr. Smith, the propriette Streves, a well known Birmingham ped, and George Abrahams, a gentleman mateur, are matched to run 100 yards, of £5 a side, to come off at Aston Cross, on Saturday, March 17. Mr. S. Beaseley, Hen and Chickens, Bartholomew-street, stakeholder and referee.

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S. Bessley, Hen and Oblokens, Bartholomew-street, stakeholder and referee and Bayruss and Edward Foy are matched to run 120 yards, for £5 as 8d; to be run at Asta Orross, on March 13. The next deposit matched the result of the state of the result of the state of the result of the state of the result of the re

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

LINGTON PARK RACE GROUNDS.—There was a good attendance to grounds on Saturday afternoon last, the event being a foot

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and quadripled, when he however eased, and finished a purely onesided match from three to three and half yards first.

A. M'KAx, of West Moor, and Thomas Campble of Burradon, 100
yards, for £10 a side. This match should have taken place at three
o'clock however, in consequence of the miserable delay to effect a
start, it was fully fifty minutes late. The wrangling was perfectly
disagreesblo, and certainly no fewer than 30 to 35 false statts were
recorded before the match showed a fair likelihood of being settled.
We have so long advocated the desiphality of making all races of this
kind to start by a givon signal that we almost despair of the suggestion
making the semblance of an impression. We are well aware that the
managers of running grounds admit the soundness of the argument,
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the runners of consideration would patronise the sport more liberally, inaxmuch as the great waste of time nutually observed, according to the
existing practice, does not suit the limited bisure of hundreds of
goutlemen who otherwise would doubtless take an active part in the
propagation of the pastime; secondly, the present system of starting
mufually is a loss to the proprietors of running grounds, cide reason
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BROMPTON.

TUESDAY.—Although the attendance was not large, two exciting races took place, which caused much interest to the friends of the pail is engaged. The first was
Arace of 100 yards, for £10 a side, between Edward Johnson and Alfred Walting, the latter receiving three yards start, Mr. Jones, the proprietor, was the referee; Jerry Hawkes acted as umpire for Johnson, and Morris for Walting. The latter stands 5 feet 7 inches, weights 9st, and is 20 years of age. Johnson is the same age, but only 5 feet inches, yet weighs 9st 21b. The betting was 7 to 4 on Johnson. Fifteen minutes were nearly wasted in endeavouring to get the start by mutual consent, and when they did get off Johnson gained a yard, caught Walling before they had gone 25 paces, and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces, and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces, and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces, and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces, and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. and, despite Walling before they had gone 25 paces. The wall wall walling before they had gone 25 paces. The wall wall wall wall had between G. Turner and F. Cazor, F. Broady acting as referee. Turner got trifle the best of the start, and Cazor, who ran most plackly throughout, was never enabled quite to get up, but was defeated by Tarner by half a yard only.

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THURSDAY.—The Alhambra Athletic Club met this day, some of the members to run in a quarter of a mile, for three prizes. There were ten entries, divided into three heats, the first of which was won by J. Cain, the second by Evans, and the third by Pugb. In the final, Pugh won by ten yards, Evans second, and Cain a bad third.

LONDON ATHLETTIC CLUE.—The adjourned race between W. A. Si vpson, K. T. Digby, and F. O. Barker, for the final heat of the 440 yards Challenge Cup, ended in Digby coming in first by a yard and a half, Simpson second.

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We have been requested to state that in all matches to come off, or any other busine a to be transacted at the Prince of Wales Grounds, all communications must be made to John Goulding, the manager.

MELHUSH AND MARSIALL.—These men have made a match to run 200 yards, for £5 a side, to come off at Brompton on Monday, March 19, Melhuish to receive one yardstart.

Young Curley (Goulding's Lad) and Mr. Sibley's Lad, are m. tohed to run two miles, for £5 a side, the later to receive 200 yards start, to take place at Brompton.

A foot race, which excited considerable interest, has just taken place at the Avenue de l'Imperatrice, Bois de Boulogne, between the place at the Avenue de l'Imperatrice, Bois de Boulogne, between they gron a of Mr. Watson, an American gentleman, and the jockey of M. de Cerilly. The bet between those gentleman was 20,000, and more than £1,000 was sported by the backers. The distance is about two miles. M. de Cerilly's jockey performed it in nine. Houstus, of Southwark, will conduct who condom more.

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Homsus, of Southwark, will conduct who seconds more of 10 a side any night at Mr. Cliffes, 102, Blackfriars-road. W. Etcowan, of Islaington, will take two yards in 100 of Arlington (who won the handicap at Bow last Saturday week); or run 7 £4 arland 100 yards, level; or if 100 yards is too short for Garland, he will take three yards in 150. Either match can be made, for £5 or £10 a side.

J. Warner, of Lincoln's Inn, can be backed to run T. Harrison, of Covent Garden, one mile level, for his own sum, or give him fifteen yards in a mile and a half. Money ready at the Opera Tavern, 157 yards, proper the sum of the proper to the will take three yards in 150. Either match can be made for their own sum.

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will take fifty yards in three miles of Watton or Beagen; or one minute in four miles of Kempster. Either match can be made for their own be sum.

W. Richards (the Welshman), would like to know whether E. Mills, of London, really intends to make a match or not; but in the event of his declining to try conclusions, Teddy's brother, William Mills, can be accommodated at any length up to ten miles, and Richards will lay £50 to £40, or £50 to £20, and allow reasonable expenses to run at Manchester. A deposit to James Holder, Manchester, will enure business. Or any man in the word can be on, from three-quarters of a mile up to a mile and a half, for £25 a side.

R. Rocares, of Unelsea, will run E. Mills, of London, 880 yards, a for £50 a side, and allow £5 for expenses, to run at the Royal Oak Park Grounds, Manchester; or will run his brother, W. Mills, from one to two miles, for his own sum. A deposit and articles to Rogers, Royal Oak, Newton Heath, Manchester, will ensure a match.

CHARLES KEMPSTER, of Camberwell, will make a match with Beager, it Lambeth, Andrews, of Sydenham, or Underwood, of Blackfriars, to walk two, four, or seven miles, for £10 or £25 a side. Either match can be made at the Greyhound, Cold Harbour Lang, Camberwell, on Monday vening next.

POOT-RACE AT GALASHELLS FOR £10 A SIDE.—A foot-race, which excited much interest, came off on the Edinburgh-road, about a couple of miles north of the town, on Sturday afternoon. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and Bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The distance was 150 yards of Galashiels, and bennet, from Alva. The

and succeeded in getting to the winning-post six yards in advance of Melrose. Betting was principally in favour of Melrose, at 5 to 4 and 5 to 3; and considerable sums of money changed hands. The referee, it is said, has decided that Bennet did not make a fair start, and that the race shall be run over at Edinburgh on Saturday.

ROYAL OAK PAIR.—On Saturday statemarly 250 persons assembled here to witness the sports, which were only of a minor description, the chief attraction being a 180 yards handicap, got up by Mr. R. Johnson, of Strangeways, for whom no less than 77 aspirants to pedestrian fance entered, the final heat resulting thus:—R. Royal, be destriated by the chief attraction being a 180 yards handicap, got up by Mr. R. Johnson, of Strangeways, for whom no less than 77 aspirants to pedestrian fance entered, the final heat resulting thus:—R. Royal, which was the special property of the strangeways for whom no less than 77 aspirants to pedestrian fance entered, the final heat resulting thus:—R. Royal, which you have a summer was disqualified. Referee, Mr. Wm. Richards.

On Monday Mr. J. Boardman, of Munchester, undertook to run one mile in six minutes, for a bet of £10, Mr. Henry Lynch backing the "Bnewn," Although odds of 6 and 7; to 4 were laid on Boardman, he came to grief when a third of the distance remained to be covered. Referee, Mr. Jon. Cooper (Manager of the grounds).

551 YARDS HANDICAY.—A handicap, distance one lap, will come off lore in April 7. Trices 70. Cooper (Manager of the grounds).

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H, SMALLEY, of Birmingham, the long-distance champion walker of Eugland has engaged to walk 100 miles in twenty successive hours for £12, the backer of time staking £3 the sulleys £3. He will commence his task at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 5th, and conclude on Tuesday at 1 p.m. To come off at Vauxhall Grounds.

Beyond that which is given in our tices to come, there is no matter calling for putrioular mention. We shall be much obliged to our correspondents sending as early as possible.

CONTINENTAL RACING NEWS.

Laura, engaged in the Liverpool Steeplechase, left Chantilly on Saturday morning for Liverpool, accompanied by her trainer, W. Booth. This mare has undergone a therough preparation, and logks remarkably well; rad, if the sundergone a therough preparation, and logks remarkably well; rad, if the sundergone a therough preparation, and logks remarkably well; rad, if the control of t

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Magenta, Vaucresson, Auricula; Kalinka, Mistetton, Mustopas, Amranths,
Sentence, and Nige
Engaged in the Spring Handicaps in England are Vermoot, Frielite, and
Billed Dont, belonging to M. H. Delsamarre; Le Vallasse, a brown old by
stated in a contemporary), also Tamerble, and Tournaise. The above are all
doing good work.
The late open weather has been very advantageous to the horses trained at
Chantilly, as the exercise ground both on the "Pelouse" and in the forest has
not sufficient to interfere with the horses gallous exatter has been frosty, but
be 23nd ult., some of the owners and their friends were early on the ground
to witness their horses at exercise, and included MM. Delamarre, Reiset, and
Schickler.

Theatrical and Ulusical.

On Monday last a morning performance in aid of that most excellent institution, the Royal General Theatrical Fund, took place at this theatre, when Boucleault's favourite comedy of "London Assurance" was produced, the characters being supported by some of the most eminent artistes in the dramatic world. Mr. Sothern had been an nounced to play the part of Dezzle, but an unavoidable circumstance prevented his appearance. The character was, however, ably sustained by Mr. George Jordan; Mr. Buckstone played Mr. Spanker; Mr. Chippendale, Sir Harcourt Courtly; Mr. Compton, Mark Meddle; Mr. H. Meville, Charles Courtly; Mr. Rogers, Max Harkaway; Mr. Harkaway; Affared Courtly; Mr. Rogers, Max Harkaway; Mr. Harkaway; Affared Miss E. Farren, Pett, The house was well filled and the addence testified its appreciation of the very excellent manner in which the piece was performed by Joud and cootinued applause. At the regular evening performances: "The Marchant of Venice." Was revived, Mr. Phelps playing the chief character. The public is so well aware of the great reputation established by Mr. Phelps as Shylock that criticism on our part would be but a work of supercogation. Mrs. Herman Vezin played the part of Portia with great delicacy and feeling. Her delivery of the magnificent lines commencing

The quality of mercy is not strained,
was received with a thunder of applause. On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the comedy of "The Jealous Wife" took the place of "The Merchant of Venice." The patomines of "Intile King Pippin" atill continues with unabled attraction. It may be interesting to state that this "Grand Drury Lana Annual" hiss been the most costly ever put upon the stage by the precent managemnt.

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ADELPHI.

The programme at this theatre remains unchanged; the extraordinary success of Mr. Jefforson as Rip Van Winkle necessitating the postponement of the new extravaganza of "La Belle Hélené." Indeed, if we may augur from the or.wded houses that still attend this truly marvellous impersonation, we should predict for it a run almost unequalled in theatrical annals. It has been runoured that Mr. Jefferson, upon his arrival in this country, intended to succeed the part of Rip Van Winkle with his original character of Lord Dau dreary. Whether we shall really have an opportunity of sceing this great artist in a character which Mr. Sothern would seem to have made so peculiarly his own, is a point upon which we cannot appeak with any authority; but we yenture to say that, should he carry out his intention, it would create a degree of interest in theatrical circles On Theadew.

with any authority; but we venture to say that, should he carry out his intention, it would create a degree of interest in theatrical circles of no ordinary kind.

ST. JAMES'S.

On Tuesday night a large and fashionable audience assembled within this theatre to witness the reproduction of one of the best of English comedies that has ever growing our singe. However, much of late years the tastes of the ple growing our singe. However, much of late years the tastes of the ple growing our singe. However, much into running after strongly sensational drawing, and the shortest of late years the tastes of the ple growing our singe. However, much into running after strongly sensational drawing, and the shortest of late years the tastes of the ple growing of the shortest of legitimate comedy at this house in the case of Sheridan's "School for Scandal," has encouraged the management to succeed it with Goldsmith's genial and charming comedy "She S'oops to Conquer." Whether the St. James's company possesses all the cements necessary for the perfect representation of high comedy we shall not now stop to enquire, but judging from the almost uninterrupted applicates which greeted the performance from beginning to end, there can be no doubt that the cast was a decided success. Miss Herbert in the part of Miss Hardcastle was enabled to imbue the character with all that exquisite grace and refinement which so peculiarly distinguishes this accomplished actress. Mr. F. Matthews, as the kindly hospitable country gentleman, acted his part copitally and with great humour; while Mrs. F. Matthews as Mrs. Hardcastle was equal to any one we have over seen in that role. The part of Miss Newtlew ass will sustained by Miss Button. Mr. Walter Lacy as Squire Tony Lumpkin and the missing the summary of the sum

Provincial Theatricals.

[Nortce.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

*** We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

AMATRUR DEAMATIC CLUE—This club, which was lately formed, consising of young men in mercantile and other stantines, gave their first entertainment to their friends on Saturday week in the Pontbill School. The performances were under the immediate patronage of D. G. Cattanach, Estrationary of the performance were under the immediate patronage of D. G. Cattanach, Estrationary of the performance were kindled and "Olthello" and "Box," We may mention that dresses were kindly granted by Mr. Milen, of the Theaten Royal, for the occasion. We are sorry that space prevents us giving a detailed critique of the performance on the occasion, but trust that we shall be able to do so on the next entertainment of the case of the control of the cont

study at his hands. He seemed to be thoroughly acquainted with the text of the piece, and his expression, both facial and vocal, would have done credit to a stage of more pretensions. In the seene where he seized lag control of the piece, and his expression, and the seemed to he was not altogether at home, we think, as Cassio; in fact, he seemed to party more, "In Tenter retail deserved round of applause. Mr. Fullerton was not altogether at home, we think, as Cassio; in fact, he seemed to be cuit of sort satiopether in the piece. Desement was enacted by a young lady who seemed to know well enough what she was about, but who, of owner, was rather beshift on making. "He was altous were also very good. The other characters were creditably gone through. In the favor was the seed of the settlement of the settlement

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BATHGATE.

A GRAND CONCERT, under distinguished patronage, is suncounced to take place
the Corn Eschauge here, on Monday naxt, under the management of Mr. T.
Ferguson. The artistes engaged are Misses Hiclen Kirk, Edith Wynne, and
essie Aithen, Mr. Robert France and Mr. Dridgman.

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thing yet attempted by them is subservient to the law of natural science.

West-ken Music Hall.—The talent engaged at this hall is of a superior character. On Monday last the performance for the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect of the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect of the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect of the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect of the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect of the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect of the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the respect to the benefit of Mr. Frantz Circe, the present of the companies of the companies of the companies of the consisting of the companies of the consisting of a number of aleight-of-hand tricks, which he accomplished with the utmost success. Mr. Du Cann is also an excellent ventriloquist, and his powers in this respect accel any we have heard in this town before, the observatives which he represents (principally comic) being well sustained throughout, chioting uproaisous laughter and applaase. To those who delight in the marvellous and enjoy a hearty laugh Mr. D. C. senterlaimment would be a treat of no ordinary Mnd.

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The working classes of Barrow are indebted to Mr. Montague for the manner in which he caters for their numeerant. The fresh arrivals that spear on Monday are Mr. M Cole, Mr. T. Maguire, both first-class singers.

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BRIGHTON.
**THEMER ROYAX (Solt Lesses Mt. Harry Chart).—For actors have acquired greater excit among our plays across than Mr. George Riggold, and as proof of his popularity the house was crowded on his benefit, last Monday evening. The entertainments comprised Planche's "Follies of a night," the buriesque on "Let Sonnambuls," a scene from the pantomine, and the melodrams of "The Skelton Witners," of the latter piece we append the cast—Will Watterby Mr. Start, and the start piece we append the cast—Will Watterby Mr. Skelton Witners, Mr. G. P. Neville: Simon Levy, Mr. Wilskely, Cella Dormer, Miss Rollsson; Joan, Miss Ada Taylor; and Mand, Miss Rechnell, all correlly represented. The bill was repeated on Tuesday, and the next night Miss Nelly Rollason appealed to her admirers as Martha Gibbs in "The Factory Girl," ably supported by Mr. Chart as "Toly Tumblo. The farched first produced here this season, brought up the rear. We are proud to add that list genial young actress reaged, ample recognition, and will, we hope, come among the artistes having the coming session of "the fall" time. The Brothers Component of the Chart of the William Component of the Chart of the Chart of the Chart of the William Component of the Chart of t

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RAILWAY LIPRIKAY INSTITUTA—M. and Mrs. R. Leggait, the clever comic ductitists, were the Saiurday evening stars of Momus, and obtained vociferous approval from the habitate of these capital eviews.

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has already been the worst of the year here. But faint heart never won fair lady" a pears to be his motto, and we heartily congratulate him on the permeter of the permeter of

roward his efforts.

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THEATER FORTA: (Manager, Mr. Beiton).—The successful drama of "H's Never too Late to Mend" has been followed each night by a favourite farce, in which Messrs. F. H. Watson, Palmer, Fletcher, R. A. Greamer, C. Lobbett, Evans; Misses Bosine Fower, Emms Savage, and Annie Taylor, have appeared to the Misses Robert Fower, Emms Savage, and Annie Taylor, have appeared to the favourities, and deservedly so, as if will bear favourable comparison with the predecessors. Mr. G. B. Ellis, the popular stage manager, took his benefition Wednesday, when the interesting piece of "Friends and Fose," and the drama by Mr. Ellis of "Banche La Blisses" were produced. The great feature of the former season. We will give a more lengthened action of the performance in our next.

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The Transk Royal. (Lessee, R. H. Wyndham, Esq.)—On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Italian Open" occupied the stage of this establishment, playing on the respective evenings, the opens of "Seminaminde," Flaust and a miscellancous entertainment. Notwithstanding the high prices of admission charged, the house has been pightly crowded with brilliant audiences. When the check of the control of the product of the check of

the great preparations for this piece, when we have the great preparations for this piece, when will be found an active of which will be found an active of which will great success, and a notice of which will be found an active of which great success on Saturday last, a crowded and dience filling the hair. The artises energed were Miss Fanny Armitage, soprancy Mr. David Whitehead, the Mr. Britage Sanny Armitage, soprancy Mr. David Whitehead, and Mr. D. Lumbert, bases; 'the Medgang, one of our order and planeforte as unually vocalists. Mr. Bridgeman presided at the Pater's Brainsi O'Roo.—Mr. Price's season in Elionurgh.—'the longest equestrian season on record in Great Britain —has now come to a close, the last night (Dreeday) being for the benefit of the Royal Infranary, on which occasion the eatire proceeds of the house were handed over to that Institute of the Continental Exercises.

House.—Hamilton's Continental Exercised.

last night (1980-20), where the force were handed over 10 that measurement occasion the cultive proceeds of the house were handed over 10 that that the control of the cultive process of Walass Oprastry. However, Hamilton's Continental Excursions — one of the finest panorams over exhibited in Editarraph-concluded a most successful season here on Saturday. Dering the holidays this substainment, by the beauty of the sense, and extraordinary effects produced, together with the excellent music interpretage the programme, has drawn together with the excellent music interpretage the programme, has drawn together with the excellent music interpretage the programme, has drawn together with the excellent music interpretage the programme, has drawn together with the many beauties it contains appreciated by their presence and applies to Editburgh again he will meet with renewed patronage, having made a favourable impression during the past seasons—a distinguished auditioned assembling. The following the programme was Beethoven's deletion of Kreutzer Sonata, for violatine programme was Beethoven's deletion of the prog

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D. Dickens, Mesers. Harmham and Manger, and daring spiral ascension is decidedly one of the most extraordinary feate ever exhibited, and recates quite a furore amongst the crowds who nightly throug to witness his performance, and who warnly patronized him cent his beased to Priday. No addition to the company has been made this woman and Munyard have joined this work. The him of the beat dancers, Miss Tudo, Miss Julia Norton, Mesers, Rickards, Hengler, and Farrisey remain.

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Opera. Colestial order. The gods will inaugurate the opera season at the Theatre Royal, on Thursday evening, let March, at 7.15 p.m., with the following choral selection: 1, 'Audi Langsue'.' 2, 'Heale Britannia,' 3, 'Soots whae hae,' 4, 'Sodier's Chorus' from 'Faust,' 5, 'Yoo Banks and Fraes,' 6, 'Here's health to all good lasses,' 7, National Authern. The distins will arrange to attend carry, and tear's, 'Royal and Authern. The distins will arrange to attend carry, and tear's, 'Royal and Authern. The distins will arrange to attend the season's product of the season's product

HANLEY.

THEATER ROYAL.—(Lesses and Manager, M. 18. Rodgers).—Mr. Sheil Barry, the Jriah comedian, is still here. On Monday evening "The Colleen Bawn" was put upon the stage in a manner which reflected the highest credit on the management. Several of the acenes were excellent, the Vater Cave scene being capecially worthy of meution. Mr. Barry played Myles-na-Orpalem in a natural and artistic manner. Mr. John Windley sutsished the prepalem in a natural and artistic manner. Mr. John Windley sutsished the prepalem in a natural and artistic manner. Mr. John Windley sutsished the prepalem in a natural and artistic manner. Sh. John Windley. Hardreas Cregan, by Mr. Rainhow; Kyrle Daly, by Mr. H. Waters, were also creditable performances. The other characters in the drama were well represented by members of the stock company.

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THEATER FOATA.—Sherdina's initiatable commonly of the "School for Scandal" was produced at this establishment on Monday last, and placed on the stage with a completeness of detail which reflects the highest credit on the manage ment. Mr. John Chester, as Sir Peter Teasle, confirmed the good opinion of his acting we had previously formed; Mr. J. B. Gibson, a new member of the company, proved himself a sound and judicious representative of the hypocritical company, proved himself a sound and judicious representative of the hypocritical company, proved himself as sound and judicious representative of the hypocritical was the very beautiful and homes, the money-leader. We can also speak in high terms of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative states of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative states of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative production of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative production of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative production of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative production of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Grey, as Trip, but the representative production of Mr. Angel, as Crabtree, and Mr. Robertson could scarcely be desired. Miss Brudenell was the Maria. The comety has attracted good houses, and has been succeeded each evening by the faces of the "Kings Gardense." All produces are also as a productive the production of the Crabtree of Mr. Angel, and the Angel

applicated Water Family, Mr. S. Graham (comic), and art. Automas active collect bariloos.

PROTESTANT HALL.—Poole and Young's Panorama of the Arctic Regions, together with the Ghost Ulusion, and Mr. H. Walton's descriptive lecture, continue to attract crowded house.

Wat, alded by the efforts of Scrome's troups of Christy's Minstrels, continues its successful career at this place of amusement.

KINGSWINFORD.

Caoss Music Hall. (Proprietor, E. Hillman).—This popular place of amusement ontinues to be filled every evening; the company being admirably varied with talent of every description, and of the highest order.

LEWISHAM.

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CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS are performing at the Assembly Rooms.

LEEDS.
THE Hon, Mrs. Yelverton (Longworth) gave readings at the Town Hall on Friday last.

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Mr. Pritchard, afavoutie at Leed, will appear next week in "Heary Dunhar".

The THEATHE ROYAL concluded a most successful season on Saturday last, the pantonime having had a run of nine weeks. Mr. Coleman place that principal part with year produced, in which Mr. Coleman played the principal part with ye need scarcely say, his usual shalling, "Never Too Late to Mond" is announced to be re-produced.

Mr. Tritchieri, afromitle at Lorde, will appear next week in "Heary Denbar." The Turata Royal considered a most successful eason on Saturday last, the pantomine having had a run of nice weeks. Mr. Coleman took his annual heard to of Turaday, when "The Lancers of France" was produced, in which Mr. Coleman played the principal part with, we need exacely say, his usual ability. "Never Too Late to May PEDOO!"

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That you do not started and the contractive test person gon. Friday and Saturday evenings in the play of "The Stranger," in which they appeared at the greatest advantage, and with the most demonstrative approbation of full houses. Mr. T. S. Jerrold appeared in the afferpiace of "The Feb of the Part-terry" and g agood digree and voice, and a graceful deportment, Mr. Jerrold might take rank as a light comedian of ability.

Royal Apartmerata.—The preent work has witnessed a very decided improvement in the personnel of the company, Mr. Copeland's cory, as well as some members of the Leeds theater, her had, "and." Richard III. "have been this work's entertainments, Mr. Coleman sustaining the principal characters. Of this gentileman Hamlet we cannot expeat highly, there being a certain roughness and roughness about his rendering very supleassar, and at times this voice was pitched in so low a key that it extends the care. Mr. E. Coleman was Leries jift, Charles Dornton, agiod Horatici Mr. Maclaren, Claudius; Mr. E. Edmunds, the Gravediger; Mrs. Walou, the Queen, and olever Miss Righed one of the best of Ophalias. The supplement linewed is also in the care. Mr. E. Coleman was Leries jift, Charles Dornton, agiod Horatici Mr. Maclaren, Claudius; Mr. E. Edmunds, the Gravediger; Mrs. Walou, the Queen, and olever Miss Righed one of the best of Ophalias. The supplement linewed is a first of the produced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews are epidying the account of the produced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat

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TURITER ROYAL.—Mr. H. Loraine, the jayourite actor, appears in "Macbeth," "The Stranger," and other attractive pieces.

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BILLIARDS.

THE GREAT HANDICAP AT THE PEACOCK, ISLINGTON. Saturday last brought this exciting affair to a conclusion. Without going into full particulars we may state that many of the heats were closely contested, and the first prize, a cup, value ten grineas, was eventually won by Mr. Darley, who beat Mr. Jeffries by five points only. The second prize, also a cup, foll, of course, to the lot of Mr. Jeffries, who had a start of twenty points. To Mr. T. Green, for the judgment he displayed in bringing the competitors so evenly together great credit is most deservedly due. The following is the full score:—

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Mr. G. Lee beat Mr. Ockmore
Mr. G. Lee beat Mr. Richardson
Mr. Ferguson beat Mr. Richardson
Mr. S. Dufton beat Mr. Chaddock
Mr. D. M. beat Mr. Haines
Mr. Dalton beat Dr. S.
Mr. Gooding w. o.

DRAW.
Mr. Peters boat Mr. Low
Mr. M'Intyro boat Mr. Powell
Mr. Gardener beat Mr. Manchester
Mr. G. Clarke beat Mr. Corbett
Mr. F. Newcome beat Mr. Anock
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MESSRS. W. DUFTON AND W. C. HITCHIN.

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After a lot of "cautious sparring" these cracks have again been matched. On Monday evening both men with their backers were present at the "Phil", and each seemed eager to get together, the conditions only keeping them from coming to term button offered to back himself at £300 to £200, or £500 to £400, and give his opponent the choice of table, room, and time at which to yay, reserving to himself only the right, to choose a set of balls of "wy size or weight he thought proper. Hitchin cried "agreed," grounded Dufton would at once state the size and weight of balls in would use; but as this was refused, "another way," as the cookery books have it, had to be tried.

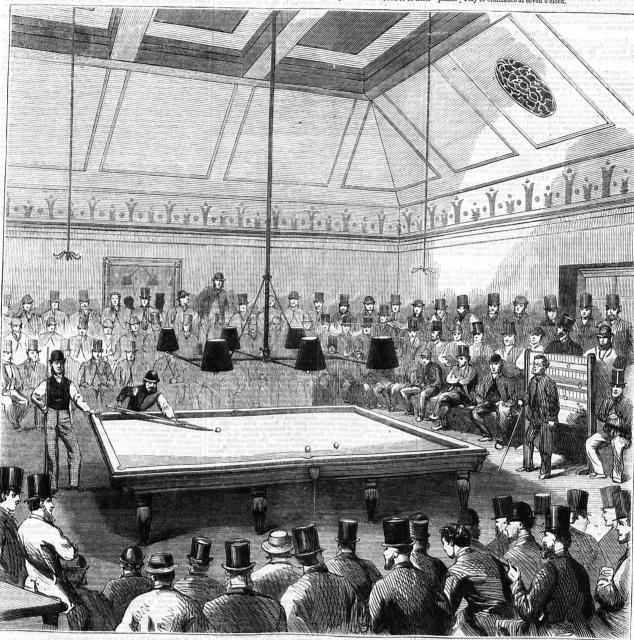
ment, remarks that Roberts, the English billiardist, would find it hard work to beat the above. By the way, we have not seen Roberts's name mentioned in connection with the Pennsylvania tournament. How is this?—His popularity would not have suffered had he given the good Quaker City folk a specimen of his handicraft.

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MATCH AT MANCHISTER.—On Friday evening last a match of 1,000 up, for £100 a side, was played at the Alexandra Rooms, Marketplace, between Julius Johnson, of Manchester, and a Mr. Wilson, of disspow, the latter receiving 400 points. The game, after a, live hours' contest, was won by Wilson, his opponent secring 930 only. Johnson's highest break was 50, and Wilson made a 31.

W. M. Green's Hotel, Liverpool, are matched to play 1,000 up for £50, on the 6th March, at the Washington Hotel, land J. Hirst, of the Queen's Hotel, Liverpool, are matched to play 1,000 up for £50, on the 6th March, at the Washington Hotel, himsetreet, Liverpool. Play to commence at 7,30 p.m.

MESSIS. JOS. BENNETT, of Leeds, and Harry Evans, of London, are matched to Play 1,000 up, for £100 a side, at the Philharmonic Rooms, Islington, on Tuesday, the 6th March, Beanett giving 100 points. Play to commence at seven o'clock.



Mr. Phillips beat Mr. Gilling
Mr. Barker w. o.
Mr. Darley w. o.
Mr. Bristo w. o.
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Next Dufton offered to back himself at £500 to £400, or £300 to £200, and toss for choice of table, place, and balls, but Hitchin objected to play on a Cox and Yeman board. Hitchin, on his part, was desirous to take the odds offered, and play either on a Burroughe's and Watts or Thurston table, giving Dufton the choice of balls, the size to be stated then and there. This in turn proved no go. Eventually, at Dufton's suggestion, the matter was settled in a few moments, and articles signed, and £50 a side posted in the hands of Mr. George Davis, for a match on the following conditions, namely, Dufton to lay £300 to a 200, to play on Friday night, the 9th March, at the Philharmonic Rooms, on a Burroughe's and Watts table, and balls measuring 21:16 inch to be used, but Duffon to be allowed to name the weight of the balls, which he must do two days before the day of playing; the balls, which he must do two days before the day of playing; the winner to take the ficket monay. Either party failing to make the final deposit to forfet the £50 down. Dufton's party, after the match was made, were sufficiently sanguine on the result to offer £600 to £400 in one bet, but there were no takers.

MR. ROBERTS, THE CHAMPION, IN AMERICA.

Up to the present time we have received no intelligence of the
defines of our champion on the other side of the Atlantic. The New
York Chipper of Feb. 17, while commenting on a game pl.yed between
Messrs, Carme and Estephe in the late Philadelphia Billiard Tourna-

BAGATELLE.—MATCH FOR £2.—On Monday evening last a match for £1 a side was played in the bagatelle room at the house of Mr. M. Thompson, the Three Legs a Man Inn, Barnsley, between W. Haigh and J. Rose, of Barnsley, 301 up. Speculation was very rife on the result, Haigh being the favourite. When Haigh had reached 246 his opponent was 172. Haigh finally won the game by 82 points, the game closing at Haigh 311, and Rose 229. Mr. Tasker Naylor officiated as marker and stakeholder. There was a good number of people present during the match.

Modern Conductive.—Days where when good music was played without the assistance of the haton, but now even national schools cannot get on without to the must not be understood to object to the use of this most useful implement; it is only the understood to object to the use of this most useful implement; it is only the which we would call in question. It seems to us that much unnecessary has which we would call in question. It seems to get the the control of the cont

COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET TO MR. F. STRANGE
OF THE ALHAMBRA, LEICESTER SQUARE.

Lat week the friends of Mr. Strange met opender at 81, Jame's Hail, and presented him with a magnificent testimonial, consisting of the state of the s

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He (the Chairman) had had an opportunity of seeing it, and he came to the conclusion that there was nothing in the exhibitions there to offend the eye, shock the ear, or disgust the moralist. There was the best selected music, and the lovellest women exhibited their fair forms there. These forms were se exquisite in manner and in fashion, so admirably proper, that he confessed, viewing their othereal evolutions, he dines to considered thinself an Arian infidel. What was the moral he drew from it? Why it were strange that he wh gar and it was an an an analysis of the second of the was also and it was an an an analysis of the second of t

than simply that I am very much obliged to you; and I return you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for the compliment you have paid me to-day. (Great cheering.)

SHOOTING.

ASHBURNHAM PARK.

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These grounds were on Monday last visited by a very large company, and a rare afternoon's sport resulted, during which much speculation took place, and a round sum changed hands. The arrangement of Mr. Page (who has the management of the ground) were admirable. The birds supplied by Hammond were of the very best, and the strictest order was kept, and all passed off most ampletously indeed. These grounds bid fair to be second to none. The great struction of the strictest order was kept, and all passed off most ampletously indeed. These grounds bid fair to be second to none. The great struction of the strictest order was kept, and all passed off most ampletously indeed. These grounds bid fair to be second to none. The great struction of the strictest order was kept, and all passed of most ampletously indeed. These grounds bid fair to be seed on the thigh until the bird took wing, the ground the boundary. Mr. Charles was referee, and Messar. Fowler and W. Smith unpries. The betting at the commencement was 60 s 40 m Mr. Harding, but soon veered round to 2 to 1 on Mr. Taylor, who shot magnificently, and won the match at the forty-sitth round, haying at that point scored thirty against his opponent's twenty-four Mr. Taylor also landed several bet of £10 to £5 against his killing thirty out of the fifty.

Mr. Johnstone and Mr. Berkeley shot a match at dive birds each, 25 yards rise, five traps, for a "fiver" and the birds. They tied, killing four each, and in shooting off Mr. Johnstone won. The latter gentleman and Mr. W. Page also shot several matches Mr. Johnstone winning the majority. This was followed by a five third seed, 25 yds rise, five traps, use of both barrels. Mr. Page and Mr. Johnstone tied, killing all, and shot off bid for bid; but before doing so, in a most hearty and sportsmanlike spirit, agreed that the winner should present the gun back to the recipient of the benefit. A silver competency of the fin

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MR. DUFTON, the Celebrated Billiard Player, and wisner of the great match at the Philharmonic, Islington, as reported last week.

in fact I feel sure—I shall not be able to find words (o express the feelings that are flattening within this breast. (Cheers.) Our Chairman has been kind enough open to me in the most glowing and tioned to you many places and regular speak of me in the most glowing and tioned to you many places and regular speculations I have been consucted with —the Crystal Figurite speculations I have been consucted with —the Crystal Figurite speculations I have been consucted with —the Crystal Figurite speculations I have been consucted to you many places and it do not know how to be those speculations have generally the it has so terred out that all say, with the assistance of many friends I see here now. Figure 1 have attempted has been a successful (hear, hear), have I have attempted has been a successful with any corpectation of the consumption o

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BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

SHOOTING IN THE DISTRICT.—On Monday last a large muster of the lovers of pigeon shooting assembled at the village of Shaineress, about three unles distant from Barnsley, where a pigeon-shooting Legr was shot. The proprietor, warf, G. Yeardley, the landlord of the Union Inn, Staineross, who is well known in the district. The day was cold and damp, yet his did not deter nearly 800 people assembling to Interest of the Control of th

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winds up the list. It's a rich freed to near many atoms. An excellent with the great Irish destituts, will apper to a Monday next. This is indeed a happy the great Irish destituts, will apper to a Monday next. This is indeed a happy TYP and Irish destituts, will apper to a Monday next. This is indeed a happy TYP and Irish destituts, will apper to a Monday next. This is indeed a happy TYP and Irish destituts are indeed a happy the work, doubtless attributable to the reappearance of Vance, the Comedian, who may be a more a many large that the more and the provinces and in London. There is no mistal for interactor, is unexceptional. During his stay he has appeared with he very greatest success. Miss Jemy Yance is a promising serio-comic artist, at the present time, in fact, she manifests a superiority over a great many lady vacalists of reputation. The very wellowed her is a present of the present time, in fact, she manifests a superiority over a great many lady vacalists of reputation. Joe is a very unassuming artist, and wonderfully exceeded by the Newcastle, in fact, by the entire northern community. He is a pleasing, telling singer, and the knowledge of his songs being the produce of all busy, brain makes in severy case a favourable impression. On that have again and again encored, Mr. George Garman has made a good impression; as a teror he stands high in the profession which is compatible with his merits. Having a capital voice, and a repertorie of the choicest songs, his great rescues is easily accounted for. The irothers Will filed Survey good negree, as a comic, and Miss Honeyman charms her hearers with pleasing and well recorded of the choicest songs, his great recorded of the choicest songs the great plant of the profession which is compatible with his merits. Having a capital voice, and a repertorie of the choicest songs, his great recorded of a serial scannel for The irothers Will filed Survey good negree and the series of the profession which is compatible with his merits. Having a capital voice, and

the staple of the night's amusement presented at this theatre.

SUNDERLAND.

LYGEUM THEATRE (Proprietor, MAS. M. Bell),—"Poul a Dhoil" has had another most successful week. It is a drama full of interest, the more so as the Feniusa sor attracting so much attention. The chapter of the Daughter has proved a success. It is a drama full of interest, the more so as the man has new and vary pretty near the borrow of Daughter has been adventioned. The chapter scene deserves expected no ice, and has new and vary pretty resultant mon, and is brought in; the whole chapter is illuminated with lamps of variegated colours, giving a novel and striking effect in alter is in the middle, and on it burns an incease lamp, and round it a musher of Mormon priests are assembled. Mr. Beaument Highes takes the part of Leopold Throhore, the bunter, and acts it with. Miss Caffon also succeeds as Jessie, the Mormon's daughter. The acting of Mr. Louther, as Isaac Cook, is all that could be desired. Miss Vivash performs well as the Indian girl. The piece was followed by an interesting drame.

THE ATHENBUM.—Mr. Thuiton gave a remarkably good ventiloquial entertainment last week and drew good houses.

THEATER ROYAL.—On Friday. Mr. Vanes, the comic singer, gave a concert and had a presty good house. Mr. Vanes proved the chief feature of the performance and was often applianced. He also made a cliere electionerring speech to the electors which excited roans of the chectors which excited had been checked to the property of the chectors which excited had been considered to the checked th

popular pieces.

SUNDERLAND.

ROYAL WEAR MUSIC HALL—On Monday Mesers. Churchill and Crabtree.

Niggers, appeared for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Ceda take exceedingly we in their Negro entertainments, and draw good houses.

THEATRES AND THINGS THEATRICAL.

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BY BAYIND.

New YORK, MORDLY, Feb. 12th, 1566.

The Jannary thaw, which seems to be pretty nearly over, kept the streets last week in a desperately slopy condition, and consequently there was a considerable diminution in attendance at the various places of anusement, more especially of the fairer portion of audiences. Yet the manager that the complaint steem, and can afford to see a few empty benches now and then without getting the agus.

Jours Owes.—Seeing "The Live Indian" on the bills the other night, I dropped in upon "Under Solon" and stayed until the final curtain. To say that the whole per formance was only sloped, "long ago, and most of the each indiant, which is the whole per formance was considerable for a go, and most of the cachinatory victims insist that this bif of broad farce is a little the more exquisite work of art to be found on the stage; here or elsewhere. I must find a little fault, however, so here goes. Mr. Owens must have been deeply impressed during his late visit to England, for he now makes of dialect unknown. The complex of the cachinatory victims insist that this bif of broad farce is a little the more exquisite work of wear to be a few many and the control of the cachinatory victims insist that this bif of broad farce is a little the more exquisite work of wear to be a few many and the control of the cachinatory victims insist that this bif of broad farce is a little the more exquisite work of wear to be a few many and the control of the control o

AMERICAN THEATRICALS

FEB. 13.

At present there exists plenty of amusement in the States, and most desidedly our worthy managers deserve great praise for the really efficient manner they produce their new pieces in. Old plays also meet encouragement, though there is enough fresh verbiage to choke a pyramid with in the market. During the week the reperiore of the Academy of Music has consisted of "Don Sebastian," "Crispino," Martha," and "Fra Diavolo," played to crowded houses. Mr. Isaacs C, Pray's five-act drams, "Virginia of Rome," with Miss Lacoste as the heroine, is to be presented on Saturday; there is said to be much merit in the work. Miss Elen Bateman closes this week at Milols Garden, where she has secured crowds of admirers in Bianca, Pauline, &c. On Monday Miss Maggie Mitchell appears as Fanchon the Cricket." FEB. 13.

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Wallack still relies upon Tom Taylors version of "Henry Dunbar." Manager viallack had "The Man with the Fron Mask! for his benefit on Tuesday, which was ably rendered, the other evenings "The Rivals" relieving the melodrams. At the Winter Garden Mr. Edwin Booth has given a fine, full, and effective assumption of Cardinal Richelieu, in Sir E. B. Lytton's beautiful play. We predict a long run. To-morrow, Mr. John Dyott appears in "Rob Roy," which is powerfully cast.

Mr. John E. Owens still shines in the weakly built sketch of Solon Shingle' on the Broadway boards, his "apple sass" not being soon parted with; so uproarious is the mirth elicited by the genuine wit of this comedian in the worst written of farces. Mr. Frank Drew commenced a short session at Wood's Thestre on Mondey, and ably burlesqued Mr. Jefferson as Rily Pan Winkle, in a neatly conceded travestle called "East Lyans, or the Great Western." There isn't much point in the tild, though more in the dialogue than usually met with. Charming Mrs. Wood seems steterained to draw crowds round the Olympio nightly. The two-act farce of Mathews, styled "Who Killed Gook Robin," oxcites peals of risibility, and with the fair lessen in "Black Eyed Susan," Mr. E. L. Davesport enacting William, no change will occur at present. Proprietor Fox has Miss Fanny Herring at the Old Bowery Theater starring in "The Detective," and "The Denouncer," such names are enough to make empty benches, but they don't, and that shows the taste for trash in this city smooth propriets and the Who.

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Classes.

"The Sea of Lea." "Pouter's Wedding," and the "Black Mantle," create sensation for Lingard's New Bowery in Brooklyn. Mr. F. Conway's delineation of "The Corsican Brothers" in the Park Theatre proves attractive, as there is a supplementary act added by Mr. Fawcett. Miss Lucy Rushton's company in the New York Theatre have the "Black Domino" and a burlesque entitled "Between You, Me, and the Post," founded by Mr. J. Schomberg on "Arrah-na-Pozue."

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The ever enterprising Barnum places a glorious lot of novelties forward, and gets ample acceptance. "Elshie, or, the Warlock of the Glen," and "Jessie Gray, or the Convict's Vengeance" have been tha Theepian allurements. On Monday his frequenters are promised a new grand Biblical play—rather astounding this. Tony Faston offers a new drama denominated "Life in Mexico, or the Patriot's Daughter," at his opera house in the Bowery, where Miss Millie Ashton, a good vocalist, made debat with ectil last week. Dan Bryant draws well at the popular Mechanics' saloon with some fuuny and amusing burlesque nigerines.

Miss Kate Bateman opens at Boston Theatre March 5.

WARTS TO SHE OF THUO ZEE MARCH 3, 1866. Dr. J. S. Jones's new play of "The Sons of the Cape, or Life's Lee hore" has been produced with great success in Boston Museum. "It is Never Too Late to Mend" is running at the Continental Theatre,

"His Never Too Late to Man to American Splead of Poston. Mr. Charles Dilloc continues to please by his spleadid pour trayal of "Louis XI." at the Academy, Albany. He is engaged at Niblo's, New York, for May next.

Ms. RICHARD STLIR.—In consequence of the sudden closing of Covent Garden Theatre, this well respected gentleman will have a complimentary benefit given to him on Monday week, March 12th, at the famod Jenny Shawe, Wrekin Tavern, Broad Court, Bow-street, Mr. Still is not only known as a theatrical, but is also awell known sportsman, so it is hoped that he may be well supported. The evergreen Jenny and the "Missis" will give hearly velocome, and hope for a burned.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales and Prince Alfred honoured Astley's Theatre with a visit on Tuesday evening. The royal family were highly delighted with the performance.

New Holsonn Theatre.—The site for the new theatre in Holborn has been cleared, and the works connected with the erection of the building will be forthwith commenced.

ANOTHER new tragedy by Mr. Martin Farquhar Tupper is apnounced, called "Raleich: his Life and his Death."

Ir is announced that Mr. Tom Hohler, the English tenor of whom much has been expected, will shortly make his appearance at the Royal Italian ppera, in "I Puritani."

DARMOTON THEATRE—Miss Heath and Mr. G. Grant's engagement has been a great success. During the work the pieces have been "Cantille," "Actress of Fadius," and "The Stranger," in all of which the performers have acquitted themselves to the perfect satisfaction of the audience.

Miss EMMA STANLEY'S ENTERTAINMENT.—A few days ago Miss Emma Stanley gave one of her very clover performances at the Free-trade Hall, Manchester. The reception accorded her led to a repetition of the entertainment at the Atheneoum, and the performances will so continued for cloven nights longer.

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SACRED HARMONIC SOCIETY, EXFERE HALL.—One of those admirable performances took place on Friday evening, Mentelstohn's, 'Elijah." was the work presented, and Mome. Farepa, Mome. Sainton-Dolby, Miss Julia Derby, Mr. Sims Reeves, and Mir. Weiss were the sool singers. Mr. Costa was in the usual place, which he fills with such high credit to himself and satisfaction to those who habitually profit by his unwarded exertion.

We are requested to state that the first concert of the Civil Service Musical Society, which is announced to take place at the Hanover-square Rooms on Wednesday, the 21st March next, will be confined to members and subscribers of the society and their friends, and that no tickets will be available for sale on the present occasion.

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STRAND WING HALL.—BEKEFIT FOR MR.W. H. ALEXANDRR.—The Foresters will muster in great force, more especially Court 2930 (held at Mr. Reever's, the Wellington, 93, Drary-land), to give a grand entertainment in honour of Mr. When we say that Mr. Beckland will be chairman, Mr. Reever's treasurer, Mr. Pulin secretary, and Messrs. Goodall, H. Robinsoo, and a host of others lend their good aid, we should opine that success will assuredly crown so praiseworthy an object. The whole of the well-known artists of the establishment will be brought to bear, extra talent will lend their aid; and Mr. Nash will sing a "Borester's again calls public attention to the Wallace Fund, and to the object for which it is designed. It is the intention of Mrs. Vincent Wallace to take up the residence in America, where, thanks to the liberality of the American public, and adequate which has been raised for the designed on devoting to this purpose whatever money is collected in Great Britain. To this aim we draw our readers' notice, meanwhile regretting that the country of Wallace's birth should hold him in scanter regard than the country of his adoption.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

At the last moment we are compelled again to leave our notice over

THE "EFFECTS" OF COMIC SINGING—THE "CHAMPION COMIC SINGER'S" VOICE GONE!

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"(CHAMPION COMIC SINGERS") "VOICE GONE!
We have always been told that "Taylor was a gay roung follow," and this
may account for the extraordinary sacrifice recorded by the Glasgow Herald:
On Friday afterneon a sovel sale by public anction took place within the
rooms of Messrs. Hitchinson and Dixon, West Nile-treet, Glasgow. For
several days placard; may have been observed in the eight placard; may discovered the eight placard; may have been observed in the eight placard; may discovered the eight plac

At the Central Crainal Court on Thursday, Mr. Benjamin Coleman sur-rendered to take his trial for publishing a false and defanatory libel concerning Mr. Sothern, the account of the Court of the Court

Mr. F. II. Lowis urged one one trial should be postpoused to the angle Seasions.
Mr. Serjeant Ballantine opposed.
The Deputy Recorder said that he had not heard anything during the argument to industry the said that he opinion he had formed, that he ought not to the said that the contract of the said that he opinion had to be defeated. He did contain any facts that he proposed may no half of the defeated, He did conject of the application for a postponement appeared to be that he might have an opportunity of fabiling out something or other. Under these circumstances he should refuse the application for postponement.
Serjeant Ballantine subsequently consented that the trial of Mr. Cooper, who is charged with publishing the same libel, should be postponed to the April gession.

session. An application was then made to fix the trial of Mr. Coleman for this day which was acceded to.

In the case of Mr. Sothern and the Spiritualists Mr. Sleigh said that, with regard to Mr. Kent, the publisher, of Paternoster-row, who was charged with publishing a their upon Mr. Sothenn, the actor, he was informed that it was not intended to prefer any bill against him. Mr. Kent was a most respectable man, and he was instructed by him to state that he had no knowledge whatever that the publication contained the libel complished of, and he expressed his regret at having published it. Surjeant Ballantine, who was instructed to prosecute, said he accepted the attachment of his learned friend, and he would examine to the recognisances being enlarged to the next session, which was the usual course, but it would be understood that no bill would be preferred against Mr. Kent,

THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, made les made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

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3—M'Cabe and Haley—210 a side, at 7st 90b, Birmingham,
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catch-weight, London,
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13—Hazagrand Grandley—260 a side, 1st 90b, 1st 1ct,
13—Hazagrand Crutchley—261 a side, at 1st 1ct,
13—Hazagrand Robinson—210 a side, at 1ct we weight, Birmingham,
20—Cotten and O Donnel—251 a side, at eatch weight, Birmingham,
27—Hawkes and Holem—260 a side, at 1st 1ct 1ct,
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Mace and Glya—2500 a side and Champinshih, London district.

MAY.

Mace and Goys—£200 a side and Championship, London district.

1.—Roes and Williams—£25 a side, set 5lb, Welsh district.

Gollagher and Hicken—£50 a side, at 5st 10lb, London district.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

We have only this week to state, in connection with this most exciting match, that the last of the weekly deposits of £5 was duly made

ing match, that the last of the weekly deposits of £5 was duly made good with the final stakeholder yesterday (Friday). The increased weekly deposits of £10 a side will commence on Friday next, to be continued until the very last deposit of £20, the place for "tabling" which will have to be tossed for on the week previously. We saw Mace yesterday week, and no man could look better; he, as well as Goes, came up to town, to see the contests of last week, and a notice of the "say" of the gallant Joe will be found in our own account of Johnny Walker's benefit, noticed elsewhere. As stated last week, the victory of O'Baldwin is adding additional interest to the coming meeting for the Championship of England, the Champion the coming meeting for the Championship of England, the Champion Belt, and £400.

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FIGHTS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No less than four contests are set down for decison between the 5th and 10th of March, but the precise days are not yet definitively fixed upon; the first, however, and the greatest in importance, is men meet at an early date of the first, however, and the greatest in importance, is men meet at an early date of Louis 10th. The prize is for the goodly stake of £100, and from six owners are the properties of the control of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and from six owners are the second of £100, and £10

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It also immediately afterwards made his appearance on the stage, and in the unant mode to we stade. "If I am fortunate enough to win the champion's belt, and I intend fairly to the uttermost to endeavour to do so, it mattern notice that the contract of the cont

THE SAYERS MONUMENT.

The committee appointed to decide upon a model for the Sayers' Monument have fixed upon a dosign by Mr. Motton Edwards, the sculptor, which, for massiveness, combined with simplicity and feeling, we think will, please the most fastidious trate. It is to be executed in Sicilan marshes, and consuits of a massoleum, with a faise door, on which is to do poor Tom's favourite dog, champion, and at the door is a life-sized in the program of the strength of th

THE LATE FIGHTS BETWEEN O'BALDWIN AND ILES—ROOKE AND RYALL.

The money for the fight between O'Baldwin and Hes was duly handed over to the winner at Jessa Hatton's on Monday evening, in the presence of a large muster which put us in mind of a large muster which put us in mind of a large muster which put us in mind of a large muster which put us in mind of a large muster which put us in mind of a large muster which put us in mind of a large muster which put us in mind of a large would sever do his best to maintain the character he had gatted, all in no basic getters in this match the mind of the mind of the highest honours. A good subscription was made for Hes, and all passed off harmoniously.

niously.

The money between Rooke and Ryall was handed back to the men, but that for Ryall was given up to him at his own house, amidst a great gathering of his friends and admirers. We believe that the affair between them is at an end, nor is there any likelihood of their meeting again in "battle array."

GAME FIGHT IN LANCASHIRE.

BISBELL AND JONES.—On Saturday last a plucky encount of took place on the Old Race Course on Lancaster Moor, between Young Jack Bissell and Jack Jones. Both were about the sam of leight, but Bissell was 8lb heavier than his opponent, weighting gay 9lb. On stripping Bissell appeared in the best condition. Aghth were well seconded, and a referce having been chosen they proof up for the

fight. Both sparred for an opening. At last Jones seeing a chance dashed out the left, and caught Bissell a stunning blow on the clest, and also planted the right on the nose, and got out of distances nimbly. From this to the 34th round Jones took a commanding lead. From the to the 34th round Jones took a commanding lead. In the third round he drow first blood by a smack on the nose, and sgain, in the 6th, delivered a thump on the bread basket, which respirate had still be fought one hour bravely to the 34th round, when the beams weak and appeared to have the shivers; so that Bissell spit hand, still he fought one hour bravely to the 34th round, when how began to take the lead, and from this to the 52nd and last round Jones became so weak that he could hardly stand, Bissell getting the first knock-down in the 40th round.

It is useless to go intosfurther particulars. Jones tried all he could, but from his hands being gone, he couldnot regain the lead or recover from his weakness. Bissell was much the stronger, so at the end of the 52nd round, when I hour and 35 minutes had e apsed, the brave Jones fell, defeated but not disgraced. Both were severely punished, and two gamer lads nover entered the roped arons.

PRIZE FIGHT NEAR SAN FRANCISCO FOR 1,000 DOLS, A SIDE—A BATTLE IN THE MUD.

For some weeks past the "fancy" have been greatly excited over a grand bruising match between from Chaulter and beauting match between from Chaulter and beauting match between from Chaulter and beauting match beauting match beauting the same property of the past of the fact of the fact of blood, mud, and glovy, near Lakeville Lauting, Sonoma County. The boat, with its precious human freight, arrive safety amid a pouring rain, and the ring having been pilched and the fact of blood, with the precious human freight, arrive mean about a mile and a hard down the river, on the easiern keep and the fact of the fact is the fact of the fact is the fact of the fact of

or a New Tomore More the media and water the party monunced for an hour or more before they arrived, some leaving their boots behind, and all plastered from head to foot with the liquid earth, and wet to the very skin, their arrival at the ning, a stream of water, about large enough to run a warmil, was found gently meandering through it; but the herees, nothing daunted, stripped for the battle, and went in with a will, overy blow sending the water spirting off the back of the party, hit with force enough to know and enterprised for the back of the party, hit with force enough to know a laternately for an hour or two, neither being able to pertainty that if in fell rings the high, on account or the mod, and tried to pertainty that if in fell rings the high, on account or the mod, and tried to pertainty that if in fell rings the high, on account of the mod, and tried to pertainty that if in fell his favour at the commencement, The rese of Maguire gave out, and a right him. The betting at the start seemed to be in favour of chandler, by considerable odds, and the fight appeared to be decidedly in his favour at the commencement, The rese of Maguire gave out, and a heavy accumulation of rain-water and extravassated and from Chandler's fast, which caused them to gradually close on the beautiful world around, and turn to inward contemplation, with excelsy what result we have not yet learned. Chandler's middle finger knuck joint along on spill or crusted easily life adult of the contemplation, with excelsy what result we have not yet learned. Chandler's middle finger knuck joint along on spill or crusted easily life adult of the contemplation, with excelsy what result we have not yet learned. Chandler's middle finger knuck joint along the principle of the contemplation of the principle of the principle of the contemplation of the principle of the contemplation of the principle of the contemplation of the land of the principle of the contemplation of the principle of the contemplation of the principle of the contemplat

ing, and the community will not feel satisfied until it is certain that notine party was killed.

JACK CONNOX AND MICK M'DERMOYZ.—These tepresentatives of the colion metropolis try conclusional on Tassay, next, Marsh of the state of the colion metropolis try conclusional on Tassay, next, Marsh of the party of the colion metropolis try conclusional on Tassay, and the party of the colion metropolis try conclusional on the metropolis try conclusional metropolis try conclusional metropolis of the feel of the party of the pa

HUNTING.

The DUES OF RUTLAND'S.—The meet of the Vale of Belroft Hunt was on Friday at Weaver's Lodge, and though the weather was pillings, the rain falling heavily and the wind blowing a gaid, some two or Wales, with the Duke of Beaulort, Duke of Stanfort, Onke of Stanfort, Valeson thamilton, Lord John Manners, Colonel Kingscole, Major Treedalo, & Garrivet. At Sapperion a fox was soon found, which yielded a good, and, on hour's length, and was killed. All the party got blowout's lived a standard, and a large standard of the colonel of

that sentence. After some discussion the indictments were transferred to the

assizes.

His Marzert's Stac Hounds — On Tuesday her Majesty's stac-hounds met at Hotspur-heath, near slough, Books, and hads fine run. The stay was not captured till the hunt had passed through likelimans orth, where considerable excitement was caused by the cymin. The stay ran through the western end of the town, across the Passonage Farm, past Londwater paper mills, and was taken close to Loudwater train.

EXTRA WRESTLING.

THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND SOCIETY.
We are at last enabled, with great pleasure, to say that as far as the ate schism is concerned, reconstruction has been accomplished, and good union prevails. The third weekly meeting on Wednesday took place at the Marquist Tavern, Canonbury-street, Lower-road, Islington, and this too by special desire, in consideration of Mr. Jameson, the hosts, being a most respected member of the society. The meeting was harmonious in the extreme.

Mr. R. Margeston occupied the chair, and spoke of his happiness at seeing the large and industrial meeting before him; he informed them that the committee had determined upon giving the large sum of £120 to be contended for in boing fide prizes, to be divided in the following manner:

them that the committee had determined upon giving the large sum of £120 to be contended for in bona dide prizes, to be divided in the following manner:

A new prize for men of 23st weight, This will be a new feature, and as it will be an open race, it will create increased interest, insamuch as it will be an open race, it will create increased interest, insamuch as it will draw many of the finest wreathers from the North who have the sent of the

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

MR. THOMAS WILSON.—The portrait of this much-lamented gent'eman, in our front page, is accompanied by a short memoir; it, therefore, calls for no further mention here.

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EXTRA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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Our facetious contemporary Panch had an illustration some time ago which somewhat puzzled our powers of comprehension. It depicted a very remarkable state of things, in fact, nothing less than street locomotion on skates in difficulties, which attended our early struggles upon those treats in difficulties, which attended our early struggles upon those treats in the state of the

PETERHOUSE COLLEGE (CAMBRIDGE) GAMES.
These sports came off on Saturday last, on Fenner's Groun', and we e well at

cended.

100 Yarda Race: Little, 1; Waltham 2.

High Jump: Little, 1, 5ft. 4 inches; Walthan, 2. The winner hurt himself in the last jump; Cricket Ball: Ebsworth 1, 92 Yards, 1ft. 8 inches; Waltham, 2.

Hurdle Race; Waltham, 1; Same, 2.

Futting weight: Waltham, 1; Same, 2.

Long Jump; Waltham, 1; Basenth, 2, 1ft. 1 inches.

Long Jump; Waltham, 1; Basenth, 2, 1ft. 1 inches.

All: Race: Little, 1; Ebsworth, 2, 2ft. 1 inches.

66 seconds. Strangers' Race (600 Yards): Long (Trinity), 1; Blahop (corpus), 2; in 1 min.

Quarter Mile: Barr, 1; Barnes 2. Sack Ra e: Witt, 1; Barr. 2.

Oźroko University Storis.—The races with to take place venterlay (Friday), and naish this day (Saturday), on Christ Omech Cricket Greund. The (Friday), and naish this day (Saturday), on Christ Omech Cricket Greund. The Goldwing races were to be decided:—On Friday, to Flat Race, Quarter, Har Race (Graduated). The Company of the Landau Christopher (Graduated). The Company of the Landau Christopher (Graduated). The Christopher (Graduated). Hard Race, 250 Yards, 10 Flights, 10 Hard Christopher (Graduated). The Christopher (Graduated). T

The executive of the Dramatic College bave awarded to Mr. A. R. Slous, a member of the Stock Exchange, the late Mr. T. P. Cooke's prize of £100 for the best maintail drama. The title of Mr. Slows' drama is "True to Core," and it is understood that it will soon be produced at one of the West-end theatres.

St. Jame's Thiatrak.—The Prince and Princess of Wales with Prince Alfred visited the St. Jame's Theatre on Tuesday evening.

RABBIT COURSING.

MANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAR PARK.—On Monday last these grounds were visited by nearly 300 admires of the pastime, the programme being the most extensive ever previously known. As early as 11 o'clock in the formeon did the sport commence, the first being a match to run 11 out of 20 courses, 55 yds law. for £20, the animals engaged being Bushell's Lill, of Crowe, and Rutter's Charlotte, of Tunstall. Lill won by securing the 1st, 2nd, 3nd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, 1th, 15th, 16th, 17th, total, 11; Charlotte caught the 4th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th, and 14th, 10tal 6.

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CITY GROUNDS.—This enclosure was visited by nearly 500 persons on Saturday last, the attraction being a match between Booth's Sarah of Pendleton, and Dawson's Nettle, of Sarah, distance 200 yards, for £30. Referee and stakeholder, Mr. James Haon, White Lion, Long Millgato, Manchester. Nettle was made the favourite at odds of 5 to 4, but Sarah was declared the winner by three years of the Corpentages of the Sarah, of Pendleton, and Tyldsloy's Fan, of Swinton, is to come off hore on Monday next, at four 'celock.

Mr. George Taylor, of Oldham, gives £10 for an All England Canine Handisap, distance 200 yards, and to be decided here on March 10 and 17. Entries, of 2s. 6d. each, close on Tuesday next, at Mr. John Handisap, lies of Lancaster, Oldham, or at the grounds.

Mr. Lawton's Catch, of Hollingwood, will run any other dog at 301s, for £250 a side, in six weeks. A deposit to Mr. Thomas (the proprietor) will ensure a match.

SWIMMING

A gentleman will back Young Cooper, of the Lambeth Swimming Club (under-water champion), against any man in England or America, to do an under-water performance, for £100 or £200 a side. Cooper will give Keal, the Birmingham champion, a start to walk on their hands under water, or any man in that town for the like amount. An answer with a deposit to the King's Arms, Wandsworth, will ensure a match.

H. Gurr (Champion) begs to inform Cooper that before he styles himself Champion he should very much like to make a match with into to swim or walk him under water, for any sum he likes, to settle the title.

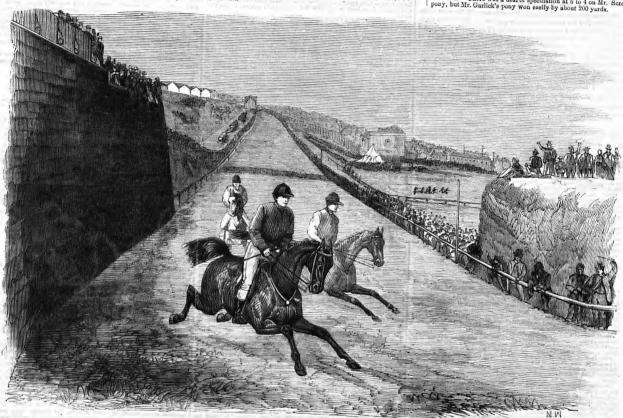
THE LATE VISCOUNT CLIFDEN.

The funeral of the late Viscount Olifien took place on Monday afternoon in Holdenby Church, Northamptonshire. A large family afternoon in Holdenby Church, Northamptonshire. A large family afternoon in A walking one, was formed shortly before two ole och, the procession, a walking one, was formed shortly before two ole och, the content of the content of the deceased nobleman preceding the next of the late viscount, enclosed in order of the late viscount of the amorated inscription. "The Right Hon. Henry Agar-Ellis, Viscount of the late viscount, and the late viscount, and the late viscount of the late viscount of the late viscount, and the late viscount of the late viscount, and the late viscount of the late viscount, and the late viscount of the late viscount of the late viscount of the late viscount, and the late viscount of the late viscount of the late viscount, and the late viscount of the late viscount o

TROTTING.

ON Tuesday a large concourse of the lovors of trotting, met at St. Alban's to witness the match between Mr. Yate's black pour Flora Temple, 11 hands 2in, and Mr. J. Smith's group Kitty, 12 hands 2in, four miles in harness; owners up, for £5'e pony Kitty, 12 hands was from the twenty-first to the twenty-found in the London-road, and soon after two o'clock, the tits easient on the mark. The betting was 6 to 4 on Kitty, with but few takers. Mr. W. Pea was referee, Mr. Harry Tucker, unpire for Xates, and a friend officiated for Mr. Smith. They effected a very own start, but after going as bort distance, the gray began to bread and the ocachman not being au fuit in his business, she continued doing so throughout the entire distance, allowing Mr. Yates to win by sainly like 30 yards.

MATCH AT LIVERPOOL.—On Thursday a main for £10 came off between Mr. Garlick's brown pony and Mr. Sowieg's roan pony, to trot two miles. There was a deal of speculation at 6 to 4 on Mr. Sorage's pony, but Mr. Garlick's pony wen easily by about 200 yards.



THE NOTTINGHAM STEEPLOHASE -" Reunding the Turn."

Ablson's J. rry (Liverpool), and Halliwell's Sovereign (Birkonhead), 11 out of 21 courses, for £20, at 11 o'clock; Phonix's Luce (Sheffield), and Marland's Luce (Anton), 11 out o'21 courses, £20, at 12 c'clock, and Hanceck's Rose (Bernell, 12 c), at £20, and Lawton's Bess (Nowchapel), best o'21 courses, for £20, at £20, and Lawton's Bess (Nowchapel), Cirr Gnorms.—Mr. James Holden's Sweep, for dogs of all sport is expected.

Brook's Possy, of Droylsden, and Webb's Butterly, of Manchester, are matched to run 11 out of 21 courses, for £10, and to come off, on March £4. Stakeholder, Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Miligate, Manchester.

FOOTBALL.

RICHMOND v, KING'S COLLEGE.

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This match was played at Richmond ou Saturday last, and resulted in another addition to the already brilliant string of victories obtained by the Richmond Club during the new nearly past football season, none of which, however, were of such a decisive nature as this last, which recorded six goals to none in their favour. Mr. N. Rutter, shortly after half-past three, on behalf of Richmond, see the ball rolling against the wind, a disadvantage Richmond seemed decidely to object to—as Mr. Murray, aby! seconded by Mr. Monro, quickly obtained a touch down, sharl from the place-kick which canned Ar. Boyle, with his usual coolness, second the first goal to Richmond. A similar performance between Mosers. Davies and Boyle produced Ar. Boyle, with his usual coolness, second the first goal to Richmond. A similar performance between Mosers. Davies and Boyle produced Holms to maccessful result. The third goal was obtained by Mr. Holms to maccessful result. The third goal was obtained by Mr. Holms to maccessful then succeeded in "running in," but "the place" was unsuccessful then succeeded in "running in," but "the denied, by a most splendid reported the foretry goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond, and the same gentleman short perellide the fourting goal to Richmond.

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Copenhagen Grounds.—Upwards of 400 admirers of Lancashire writering mustored here on Saturday afternoon last, to witness a mestin Leiwenn E. Taylor (alias Tutty), of Fallsworth, and R. Wolford on (better knowns as, the Pio Lad), of Joham, the conditions being to wrestle the best of three back fails. The waggering was 5 and 6 to 4 on the Pio Lad, but Taylor won the contest, cleverly byloging, his opponent to grass twice in succession, the first throw occupying fitteen min and the second three min. Robin Glough esquired Taylor and J. Bentley attended to Wolfenden.

A. Lowe (Whitwoorth), And F. Robinson (Ashton). — This match, to wright two only of three back falls in the Lancashire style, for £50, goeson all serence. £5 each has been received by Mr. James Holden, to whom a similar amount is to be paid to-day.

R. CLOUGH (OLDRAM), AND J. HAIGH (Ashton).—A match has been made between these athletes to wrestle the best of three back falls, on March 10, for £50, at each-weight. £5 on each side has been handed to Mr. Thos. Hayes, and the ceremony is to be repeated noxt Monday.

DEATH OF SIR HENRY PEYTON.

Another of the old shool has gone from among us. The inheritor of a good coaching style, which he has faithfully transmitted to his successor. Sir Henry was almost as well known on our roads as his successor. Sir Henry was almost as well known on our roads as his successor. Sir Henry was almost as well known on our roads as his successor. Sir Henry was almost as well known on our roads as his successor. In the successor was allowed to the successor which the description has been so lately recalled for a by off and white and the hinge-post—numbered him amongsits portraits, and fow mer or harder riders were to be found among those there chronicled. In the favourite amusements were marred by a cataract, which leaving resulted in total bilindness, but he still kept on, and but for his mediate was unable to cope, he might have been again among the part values of he present season. He died last week, and is succeeded by his son Algernon, at present in the 1st Life Guards.

The Funo Ferr—Mr E. W. Toakle, of this city, will send to the well-known public house of Barry and Patten. San Francisco, by the next steamer, four remarkable horse-shoes, or rather three trotting and the same of Flora Temple's, in which the little phenomenon made the still unearly time of a mile is 2.19½ in harness; a shoe of Exter, who made the other without the original of the colorated Ledger team—Lady 8-15 under saddie; a shoe of the colorated Ledger team—Lady remarks a shoe of the colorated in double harness; and a racing plantam Maid, which made 2.27 in double harness; and a racing plantam with the made 2.27 in double harness; and a racing plantam for miles in a race over the Centroville of mare idle discolorated from the control of the dependent of the thirt, for they would do honour to a nicho in the American Patent Office. Right woll may Messer. Barry and Patten be proud to hang such trophics up in their saloon—Wike's Spirit.

and said trophies in it their saidon—Witee spirit.

BILL-POSTING.—We have received the following nevel challenge from Jeseph Blackburn, of Dowsbury.—'I see that Alexauder Scott k torns himself the Champion bill-postor. I will post him, 500 bills deach, for \$50 or \$100 s side, within four miles of where we start.

Money ready any time."

The Mystermous Munder is Shropshire.—This mysterious affawhich has threatened to be second only to the Road murder, is likely investigation was the discharge of the prisoner Moredith, uncle to the unfortunate young man Barwards, who was charged with the commission of the foul crime. The innoceance of Moredith, however, having the following and that been a matter of regret that the police where not assisted by logal advice. Since the termination of the magisterial not assisted by logal advice. Since the termination of the magisterial can deratin facts have come to light which make them sanguine that the about hother of the made publicance of a most important character—but it will not be made public until the adjourned inquest, next month. That these facts will be in direct opposition to a great deal that has been been they of said vinesses there is said to be no doubt. In the meantime the officers are hopeful that some additional facts will be brought to light by their excitons to strengthen the chain of evidence they are preparing

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

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FRIDAY									

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 25 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammard to the Chelsea of t

THE INTERNATIONAL SCULLERS' MATCH BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

At length we think we are in a position to state that a match between Kelly, the champion of the Thames, and Hamill, is likely to be settled. From the files of our American papers, we extract the fol-

be may be, there is no chance for him. So palpable was this in the last match between Chanbers and Kelly, we are informed, that the referee, Mr. Ireland, left his post, and declared that unless the steamer kept away from Chambers he would give no decision. The issue of this race, if at all close, rests with the captain of the steamer, who has his money "on," or is put on a "little to nothing," if so and so wins. But apart from this, there is a strong and natural prejudice in favour of Kelly; he served his time on the steamboat, and, consequently, is one of their own; hence they would use every means to ensure his success on the Thames.

"It was a knowledge of these facts that induced us to advise Hamill not to row the proposed match for the championship on the Thames. As it is, no matter on what course the race may take place, our representative will labour under many disadvantages—something similar, in a certain sense, to those which Heenan laboured under when he wont to England to meet Suyers. The people will be strange to him—their sympathies will be with their own man—the course, in atter where it may be, will be strange to him—and have confidence in active the race will be one of the most exciting in aquatic annals, and will be worth a journey to see.

"Since writing the above we have received a letter from Hamill dated Feb. 8, in which he informs us he is waiting an official state-

ROWING IN AUSTRALIA.—HIOKEY v. WHITE, FOR \$200. The outrigger skiff race between H. White (brother of Tom White, of London) and W. Hickey, for £100 a side, came off on Saturday afternoon, 16th inst., over the usual course, on the Paramata River, viz., from Charity Point to the Brothers, the distance being a little under three miles and a half. Considerable speculation had arisen during the progress of the match, and a strong muster of aquatic friends gathered on the occasion. A considerable sum of money was invested on the result, Hickey having the call at 6 to 4. The men having reached the boathouse quietly got into line, and after some few moments they started by mutual consent for the race. At the first also we have the started by mutual consent for the race. At the first also we have a subject to the fore, but within a quarter of a mile Hickey had rowed by him, and when off Kissing Point Wharf was half slength ahead. Hickey pulled an occeedingly quick sharp stroke. White, on the other hand, pulled long and slower. For a mile they remained in the same pointion, White sixtaking every nerve to keep him may be subject to the fore, and in a significant of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the control of the subject of the



J. SNOWDEN, the Celebrated Jockey. (See Winning Performances.)

lowing from the New York Clipper, at as late a date as February 17, and without for a moment wishing to endorse the somewhat extreme optains therein contained, we give its views upon the subject, although extravagant and "clamish" in a great degree. Our transatlantic contemporary states:—

"According to indications, the coming spring and summer will not pass without witnessing an international soulling reatch which promises to create almost as wide spread an interest in England and America as a that caused by the international pugilistic match a few years ago between Heenan and Sayers. Kelly, the champion sculler of the Thames, in England, has, after some newspaper correspondence on the subject, agreed to row a match with our champion, Hamill, on a course in England, to be selected by Hamill after his arrivat there. We are glad that the race is not to take place on the Thames, because we could rearcely look for a fair trial on that river. Of late years, rowing matches on the Thames have been in the hands of betting men and bookmakers, as they are called over there. The men matched to row are 'touted' and watched in their trials in the same manufactor of the control of the

ment of Kelly's acceptance, and that as sure as such appears he will at once forward a sufficient amount to cover the sum deposited by the English champion. As yet no direct raply has been made by Kellythat is, nothing has been published over his signature since our champion's final proposition reached England—but all the British sporting journals announced, positively, that Kelly had stated his intention to accept Hamill's terms unconditionally, and the Editor of the Sportsman acknowledged the receipt of £250 on Kelly's account. Since then nothing pro or coa. has appeared, and it is our opinion that the statement alluded to was authorised by Kelly, who, perhaps, does not consider it necessary to formally announce his agreement. "Jemmy has been debarred practising for several weeks past, owing to the pressure of ice in the river at Pittsburgh, but he is not acalculated to the proposed of development, and should the meeting take place, he will also proposed contest will constitute the state of the state o

wonderfully had Hickey decreased the distance. As they closed on the point, White rowed his right to clear, and apparently shot into the flood tide then running pretty strong, and Hickey, in half a dozen strokes, passed inside, and was speedily a clear length shead. Here he race virtually terminated, Hickey mistaking his lead despite the game manner in which White rowed to the last, and reached the Brother about three boatlengths shead. Time, 2min obsec. Hickey, without doubt, is a most extraordinary puller, as proved by his periorminated on Saturday. He has wonderful strength and activity, with an amount of indomitable pluck seldom met with. Few men, sire also in Saturday. He has wonderful strength and activity, with an amount of indomitable pluck seldom met with. Few men, sire law in the following the boat, and must have convined the east capital that they were witnessing fest of no ordinary character, for it must be borne in mind that White is an excellent scaller, and placky to last. Hickey has gradually worked his way through all our pulling men in the heavier class of boats, and her morphism and placky for his her properties of the strong service of the service of th

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

THE PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH.

That this great contest for the premierchip of the old and new country, will take place is almost a certainty. The signature of Hamill to the treaty, in short, is only now wanting, and which there is likelihood of being affired much earlier than heretofore expected, perhaps about the latter part of sky next. Content of the premierchip of the old and new country will take place is almost a certainty. The signature of Hamill of the treaty, in short, is only now wanting, and which there is likelihood of being affired much earlier than the retofore expected, perhaps about the latter part of sky next. Head Inn, St. Authory's.—a place more noted for its raing importance, comercially and otherwise, than for its fine streets—on Sanday stat to gather the latest ament the great match, Bob on the matter being an undispated authority. The experimer, as usual, was in glowing spirits, and communicative. He latest ament the great match, Bob on the matter being an undispated authority of the state of the latest ament the great match, Bob on the matter being an undispated authority of the state of the latest ament the great state of the state of t

We have little to add in regard to the Oxford caver, except that they progress most satisfactorily in their taining, and there is no possible chance progress some sub-tantial prima facle cause—of any further change taking bless in the crew. They have daily done their row to Iffly and back, fifteredly after the 'torpida,' but as the latter races concluded yesterday, the crew will be enabled henceforward to get to work earlier in the day. Their old conswin, Mr. O. E. W. Fottenham, of Christ Church, will steer them on the day. The crew at present are:

G. E. W. Tottenham, of Christ Church, will steer them on the day. The crew at present are are:—

R. T. Raikes, Merton.
E. C. Crowder, Bracenose, W. W. Wood, University.
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F. William, Exeter.
From Cambridge the reports are not-so cheering as formerly, the work in the fore part of the boat not being up to the mark. This probably is owing to a change effected on Saturday, and will soon disappear. The stroke gets longer as the stroke gets longer of the provise better things for C. University, and the time and precision of awing promise better things for G. Our rand when he does he will be (Treadmit) is daily expected to take No. 5 or, and when he does he will be (Treadmit) is aduly to Butsite and Clayhithe; and benja sine set of good, plucky men who never despair, their only requisite is form, and with that in abundance, Cambridge will yet look up. The crew are:—

C. C. Underhill, Calus, J. W. Bourks, Trinity, J. Still, Caius, J. P. Steavenon, Trinity Hall, H. Watney, St. John's, A. Forbes, St. John's, coxswalin.

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The last general meeting in town of this club took place on Saturday last, the 24th inst., the Captain in the chair. Several important resolutions sate daministration, &c., were passed. The sense of the meeting was also taken as to the inauguration of a Putney Amster Begatts, when it was unanimously resolved to empower the Captains to forward this very laudable proposition. Robert B. Wormald, Esq. B.A., was elected honourary member. The following gentlemen were proposed for election at the next meeting of the Club, on the 17th March next:—W. Knight, Esq., 8, Furnivals' Inn, W.C.; Joseph Davis, Esq., 80, Basinghall-street, E.C.; Thomas Davis, Esq., 80, Grand, S.E. The Captain will be in attendance next Saturday, at the Feathers, Wandsworth, when two eights will be formed. Junior Members are particularly requested to attend Quarter past two rad a quarter past three. Trains from Waterloo.

The Oxford University crew contains four Eionians—Willian, Wood, Senbouse, and Tottenham; one Rugbelan—Crowder; two Radlelans—Raikes and M. Brown; one man from Gheitenham.—Freema; and one from Sherborne—Healey. There is no one in the boat who would have been excluded under the Cambridge rule, had it passed.

On Monday evening, 26th inst., the Disa Company of Ringers ascended the Tower, and ran a true and complete peal of Oxford Treble Bob, containing 6,240 changes, being the greatest number ever performed on the bells'.

Solowar even occupied was 4 hrs. 3 min. The men were stationed as follows:

Treble Mr. F. Whatie.

2nd, Mr. R. Livock.

3rd, Mr. H. Bond.

4th, Mr. G. Day, (Church Bell-hanger, Fgc., 18th, 18

Merc.

Du Barky's Delisious, Health-restoring Revalent Arabica Foon, which contains three times more assimilating and strengthening nourishment than the best meal, restores perfect digestion, strong nerves, sound lungs and liver, refreshing sleep functional regularly and energy, to the most disordered liver, for the strength of the most disordered and effectually indigestion (dyspepsia), habrand strength of the most disordered manufactures, the strength of the most disordered the most district and the strength of the most disordered the most district, and the strength of the strength

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Helloway's Ontwirk and PILLS.—Extract or Coup.—Numerous and
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We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

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THE FORTICOMING SEASON OF 1886.

We beg to call the attention of presidents, secretaries, members of clubs, and all other admirers of the "noble game," to the list below of the markies of the season, so far as they are at present arranged, which will, we have no doubt, be of great service in making the fixtures for 1896. The increased popularity of the national pastime, and the consequent increase in the number of clubs of importance, render clashing as to dates one of the things which it is impossible dates to select, and what week to avoid. We shall, will tell at a glance, what dates to select, and what week to avoid. We shall such a consequent the season of the consequent process and additions as may be required, and shall be glad to make any corrections that may be kindly sent to us.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1866.

APRIL.

2, at Nottingham—the Nottinghamshire Colt's match.

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7, at Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v. the Knickerhockers (the Army Club).
10, at Cambridge—Cambridge University v. M.C.C. and Ground.
14, at Cambridge—Cambridge University v. M.C.C. and Ground.
14, at Lord's—M.C.C. at English v. M.C.C. and Ground.
15, at Lord's—He All-England v. the United Elevens (for the benefit of the Clicketers' Fund).

Date not fixed, at Lord's—Royal Military Academics, Woolwich v. Sand-Mirratus—General College of the County with a captain.
28, at Lord's—M.C.C. (with three players) v. Surrey Club (with three players).

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S, at Lords—M.C.C. (with three players) v. Surrey Club (with three players).

31, at Cambridge—Gambridgeshire v. Nottinghamshire.

31, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v. Southgate Club,

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4. at Lord v.—M.C.C. and Ground V. Sarrey Club and Ground (return),

7. at the Oval—Surrey Club (with three players) v. M.C.O (with three players) v. M.C.O. (with three

23, at the Oval—the Gentlemen of England v. the Players.

JULY.

2, at the Oval—the Scattern of Surrey Club v. Gentlemen of Scotland.

2, at Southampton-Gentlemen of Hampshire v. Gentlemen of Sussex.

5, at Lord:—M.C.C. v. the Gentlemen of Yoshshire Club.

5, at the Oval—Surrey v. Kent.

6, at the Oval—Surrey v. Kent.

9, at the Oval—Surrey v. Hampshire.

12, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey (return).

13, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey (return).

14, at Gravesand-Kent v. Surrey (return).

15, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey (v. H. Harry.

16, at Lord:—M.C.C. and Ground v. the County of Sussex.

16, at Lord:—M.C.C. and Ground v. the County of Surfer.

18, at Lord:—M.C.C. and Ground v. the County of Surfer.

19, at Lord:—M.C.C. and Ground v. the County of Surfer.

19, at Lord:—M.C.C. and Ground v. the County of Surfer.

24, at Isington—Middleser v. Surrey.

25, at Gravesand—Gentlemen of Sursex v. Royal Artillery (return).

27, at Bighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v. Royal Artillery (return).

29, at Lington—Hindleser v. Surrey.

21, at Gravesand—Gentlemen of Sussex v. Royal Artillery (return),

30, at Lord:—M.C.C. and Ground v. Rugby School.

50, at the Oral—Surrey v. England n. Magy 500001.

2. at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v. Yorkshire (return).

5. at Canterbury—(Tan Wasse)—North v. South (return).

6. at the Oval—Surrey Club v. Wimbledon Club.

9. at Canterbury—Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of M.C.C.

9. at Islington—Middlesex v. Nottinghamshire (return).

5. at Dirighton—Hamphire v. Surrey (return).

5. at Dirighton—Sussex v. M.C.C. and Ground (return).

6. at Pinghton—Gentlemen of Sussex v. Cambudge Quidhunes.

6. at Mancheste—Lancashire v. Surrey (return).

7. at Bighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v. Gentlemen of Hampshire (return).

8. at Cheinstord—the County of Essex v. Surrey Club and Ground (return).

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8. at the Uval—Surrey v. the Rest of the South of England.

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Our readers will note that the season of 1866 bids fair to out-do all previous years. We are glad of this on many grounds. First, Cricket is a national and truly "noble game"—for, to use the well-known words of Mr. Robert Dark, who for years "stood at the gate" at the famed "Lord's" ground—cricket is a "leveller." It matters not who a man is, or what he is, all are equal. Cricket embodies monarchy, aristocracy, middle-class, republicanism, toryism, and every other ism under the sun.

On syrey village green, as well as at 111 years. Our readers will note that the season of 1866 bids fair to out-do al

ism under the sun. On overy village green, as well as at "Lord's" and the "Oval," the very first opening of glorious Spring ushers in "Oricket," Again, it is a healthful, invigorating game—a pastime that brings out the thews and sinews of our statuart sons, and gives them those enduring qualities which make England great, and her children able to defend the

Altar, Throne and Hearth and Home

We need hardly say we shall devote our strength to the promotion of this, the noblest of British pastimes.

THE ALL-ENGLEND ELEVEN.—We hear this celebrated Eleven will have a very extensive list of matches to play in 1866. Last season they played 3, matches. Edward Stephenson (Yorkshire) played in 29 of these matches ut 39 others, or (independent of those he naturage out. 71, and caught out 39 others, or (independent of those he naturage out. 71 and caught own shiphest aggregate scorer for the Eleven, with 707 mms in 21. Carpeacer was highest aggregate scorer for the Eleven, with 707 mms in 21. Carpeacer was highest hear than 1800 wincless. There was a young Yorkshirems, named. Freeman, who played in two matches for the Eleven; he had three innings, and scored 18 (not out), 10 (not out), and the Eleven; he had three innings, and scored 18 (not out), 10 (not out), and the "Jowes" of the Eleven; he had three innings, and scored 18 (not out), 10 (not out), and bowded"). As to W. Oscore, with his tangle 22 sequents History, and total of 725 in 39 All-England matches, all 122 against Broughton, and total of 725 in 39 All-England matches, all 18 against Broughton, and total of 725 in 39 All-England matches, all the surprising—for one so young—excellence as a base world in fact, had we space, a very interesting cricket paper might be written anent the All-England Eleven matches for the snauling scasson with any amateur cricket citul in the neighbour control of the sanding scasson with any amateur cricket citul in the neighbour control of the sound of the sanding scasson with any amateur cricket citul in the neighbour cross clubs. Address, Mr. J. Klesock, II, Cambridge-termor, Cambridge-road, N.E.

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CARLYON CLUB—At their meeting, at the Old Catherine Wheel, Bishopsgretered, the Catherine Wheel, Bishopsgretered, the following gentlemens were clested to serve as officers for the anatom season;—Messrs. Hepburn, Ashby, Barney, Chapman, Wallace, Gilbert, Addrelb, Bonstead, and Baker. The Secretary will be glad to hear from Bisher, Allrich, Bonstead, and Baker. The Secretary will be glad to hear from Bisher, Allrich, Bonstead, and Baker. The Secretary will be glad to hear from Bisher, Allrich for the season;—The following profession for street, Allie Bish. Bisher, Allrich for next season;—Goorge Harvey (Cambe), W. Slinn (Yorks), and W. T. White (Herks).

Frod Lilly white's address is at 41, Ship-street, Brighton, Sussax, where all forwards, Baker.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. HORAL

Mr. Goschen, the new Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was beleeted on Mot day for the city of London; Mr. Arkwright walked over the Unrea th Learningtor.

course at Leominster.

Dr. Whewell, the Master of Trinity. College, Cambridge, was
thrown from his horse on Saturday, and very seriously injured.

The second exhibition of the 'Art Workmen of Manchester was
opened on Monday. St J. Kay Shuttleworth (who presided), Lord Houghton, Mr. William Fatrbairn, and other gentlemen, celivered addresses on the

tot, St., various retroitin, and ouer generated, converte nauresses on the The Prime of Wales has consented to serve on the committee to what the Cattle Plaque illil is to be referred.

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A traveller may now light his cigar at the galley fire of a steamer at Colon, in the Atlantic Ocean, and throw the ignited fragment of it, after crossing the Isthmus by railway, in the Bay'cf Panama, in the Pacific Ocean.—

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At an inquest held last night by the Arthur and Corporation.

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In Dublin, on Sunday, a woman seventy-five years old committed suicide by hanging.

A pay-corporal of the 8th Company of Royal Engineers, named Easylor, stationed at Woolwich, has succeeded in fraudulently appropriating and escaping with about £200.

Mrs. Deacon. of Mapledon, has, within the last few days, lost no

scaping with about 2200. Mrs. Deacon, of Mapledon, has, within the last few days, lost no se than eighteen sheep through their eating a poisonous shrub.

A change in the Cabinet will shortly be caused by the retirement of ir George Grey from the Home-office.

At the Central Criminal Court on Wednesday three men charged with the murder of the poleeman in Drury-lane were founds guilty of meaning the surprise of the poleeman in Drury-lane were founds guilty of meaning the surprise purpose of the years' penal servicade. John Pernewan, the surprise purpose was also found guilt having forged transfers of shares in some Cornish mines, was also found guilty, and was sentenced by the pressing judge to seven years' penal serviced.

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elected for North Lancasmire on wednesday last.

The National Reform Conference commenced its sittings on Wedesday evening in Lower St. Martin's Hall.

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An inquest was held on Wedenesday, in Walmer-place, Hackney cad, on the body of a young woman who had been seduced by a married man.

The Hon. George Denman was returned for Tiverton on Wednesday

ast. Mary Ann Pillar, a young woman, was charged bero Mr. Tyrwhitt at Marborough-street with assauling Miss Mary Granville, actress, of No. 4, of the Mr. Tyrwhitt and the Mr. Tyrwhitt and the Mr. Tyrwhitt sall it was allowith destroying a bonnet of the value of 200s. Mr. Tyrwhitt sall it was a few the Mr. Tyrwhite sall it was consistent to the Mr. Tyrwhite sall it was another fourteen days.

The annual meeting of the National Rifle Association was held on

Wednesday last.
Two policomen were arrested on Wednesday, in Cork, charged with
Fenlanism. These are the first that have been made in the constabulary.
Mr. John Strachan, writer, Glasgow, was apprehanded on Theseday
morning, at the instance of the Procurator-Fiscal, on the charge of breach of
trust, of raud, in the preparation of a will.

The Right Hon. Mr. Herbert, M.P. for County Kerry, a Liberal, died ddenly on Monday night, at the seat of the Earl of Dunraveu.

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Last week the Prince of Wales, on returning from hunting, lunched at the Angel Hotel, Grantham. On the same day of the week 65 years ago King John beld his court in the same room.

The gradual extension of the cettle plague, and the wholesale shaughte which is likely to be an immediate result of the bill just passed, make the question of our future surply of animal food one of daily increasing merener.

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Soon after two o'clock on Monday afternoon, the extensive rolling mills of Messrs. Fry, Lauson, and Co., ironmasters, Darlington, were blown down by the high wind at one stroke, occasioning loss of his and injury and great damage to propeity.

Sir Flizzoy Kelly will not bring forward the question of the Malttax in the House of Commons until after the discussion of the duty on fire insurance, and the introduction of the Raform Bill.

Sir Moses Montellore left London on Monday on his new mission to the Holy Land.

Lord Alfred Spencer Churchill has been elected president of the

Lord Alta Society.

The Benchers of the Inner Temple have granted permission to the Inner Court Volunteers to erect a memorial in the Inner Temple Gardens to he late Lieutenant-Colonel Browster.

At a meeting held in Liverpool on Wednesday upwards of £800 as subscribed for the purpose of affording aid to the Fenians now in penal

On Wednesday morning an explosion of gas took place at one of the pits in Brynn Moss Collery, near Wigan, belonging to Messrs. Entwistle and white, and five perions were barned, two of them very seriously.

It is stated that two vessels, which were fitted out in the Thames for the Chilian service, have been seized by the Government.

Dr. Anderssen, of Breslau, has been invited to a chess contest by the famous Austrian chess-player, Herr Steinitz. A sum of £100 is to become the property of the winner, and the game is to be played in London, either at Easter or in July.

The funeral of Sir Charles Phipps took place yesterday, at Windsor Castle, at the express wish of the Queen.

Some touching relics of the London have been discovered scaled up six bottles, on the Coast of Quiberon. They consist of messages from arious persons on board to their friends, written when all hope had been andoned.

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The severe weather which we have had within the last few days in London appears to have been general. Accounts from all parts of the country speak of snowstorms and hard frosts, and at Nottlingham the frost was so severe that the races had to be postponed.

THE LATE MR. SMYTH LEE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED FOR MRS. LEE. Amount announced last week ... £ s. d. ... 18 18 6

* ERRAYUM.—In our first list we announced, "Strand Theatre, per J. D. Stoyle, Eq.," it should have been "J. D. Stoyle, Eq., of the Strand Theatre," We shall be happy to receive any further contributions,

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two of Orpheus in the Haymarket. On Monday week,
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WANTED, TALENT for future date,
Two LADIES for the 12th and 19th of March,
Would like to hearfrom Miss Kirkland and Miss Allwood.
Addless, Canterbury Music Hall, Barrow-in-Furness,
Laneashire.

YOICKS ! TALLY-HO! TALLY-HO!

FRED. SMITH, Baritone Vocalist, with his Songs of the Chase. Forty-eighth week of his engagement at the Oriental Music Hall, Poplar. At liberty in a fortnight.

MR, JOHN HUGHES, Characteristic Vocalist, after finishing a successful engagement at the Bon Accord Music Halt, Aberdeen, is now at the Instart Royal, Fretten. At Hubert per law, and the most accordance of the Accordance of the Control of the Property of the Property and the Control of the Property attention.

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Of the mpion Swordsmen, Character Actors, and Duologue Artist, and their Wonderful Does Hector and
Carlo, having concluded their Dublin engagements, are
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DILLY O'NEAL, the Celebrated Irish and Australian heater, and Dancer, of the American and Australian heater, acknowledged by the press of the United States to be the only rival of the great R. Carey, will arrive in England about the end of April. Managers of Theatres and Concert Halls, look out for him.

P. D. DAVIES, the Dublin Boy, the his two sons Tommy and Joey, will appear in London on Easter Monday for a short period previous to their departure for New York and Philadelphia. Letters respecting engagements to be addressed to Biber's Masie Hall, Birmingham.

M.R. HAMILTON WINTER, the great English Bartone and Scotch Character Vocalist, concludes his third engagement at the People's Hall, Manchester. Opens at the Alhambra Palace, Lincoln, March 5th. At liberty, June 18th.

M.R. FRANK WILLIAMS, "The Evening Studies," ground nightly with thunders of appliance at the Athenius Manch Hill Sheffield (Proprietor, Mr. Gascoigne), assisted by the following artists:—Miss Goodchild, Serio-c. mic, Miss Batcheldour, characteristic and dancer; Mrs. Brown, operatic danseus; Mr. Chris, Brown, Norro vocalist, &c., Mr. A. Chambers, Miss C. Chambers, and Mr. J. Clement. Mr. J. M. Allejus, Chaltman.

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MR. JOE BOYLE, the only Rival of Vance, and Mrs. Boyle, Alexandra Music Hall, Lincoln. Letters attended to.

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HARRY HEMFREY, the People's Favourite Comic and Concertinist, is now faifilling
a most successful engagement (three calls nightly) at
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MR. G. E. RUSSELL at liberty. Add-dress, the Shepherd and Shepherdess, Old Brompton,

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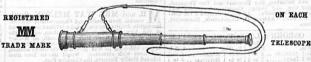
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